INSIDE THIS WEEK:

FESTIVAL OF READINGS
St George's choir event will help everyone get in the mood for Christmas

BED AND BREAKFAST TOUR
Owners open their homes and participants fill the shelves for Christmas food drive

THE MEMORY TRAIN
Faye Snider remembers what it was like to grow up at Gooderham train station

THE ECHO
HALIBURTON COUNTY

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Tuesday, December 11, 2001
Vol. 118 No. 35
$1 including GST

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3789EXP01/02

DARREN LUM/Echo

Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow

One of Sir Sam's Ski Area owners, J.D. Bishop, directs a a snow making gun to the slopes on Saturday Dec. 9 . Their snow making began the night of Friday, Dec. 8 and will need to continue for 10 successive days for the resort to open in time for the holidays (that is if Mother Nature doesn't ante up and get into the act by providing the real stuff.) Resort owners are confident the slopes will be ready no later than Christmas at the latest.

Highlander to lead Ernie Eves' bid for Premier

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

He's been on the executive council of the Ontario Federation of Labour and until last Thursday morning, he was the director of operations for the Canadian Alliance.

He spent the first two-thirds of his working life at The Beer Store in Lindsay and now he's Ernie Eves' campaign manager in the race for the Premier's job.

And in Queen's Park circles, he's jokingly referred to as a member of "the Haliburton Mafia", that cadre of influential people who grew up spending Friday nights at the Molou and forging lifetime friendships in the halls of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

Andrew Hodgson is to back-room politics what his older brother Chris is to more public face of political life: someone who is passionate about what he believes in and is willing to work long hours to make sure his beliefs become public policy.

At 38, and with that deep-chested laugh that keeps memories of his father Doug alive, Andrew is only the most recent Hodgson to find his niche in politics. He loves it. It fills his veins with energy, fueling those long drives to almost every town and city in Ontario to drum up support for the Tories in general, and now, Ernie Eves in specific. His brain is a mental Rolodex of supporters and foes in every riding in Ontario. Like a good preacher on a Sunday morning, he can rouse a crowd by reaching out to each and every member of the congregation to let them know that they matter, that battles are won one soul at a time.

"I don't think of myself as an intellec-

See **Ernie Eves** *page 16*

Northern Lights Pavilion breaks even

Fees charged equal the cost of running county's theatre

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Although there are sometimes complaints about how much it costs to rent the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, the county's first proper theatre is not in the business of making money.

Instead, all the rental fees go into paying the real costs of running the theatre, says Linda Beachli, president of the Haliburton Highlands Performing Arts Society, which manages the Pavilion.

"The Society is not here to make money off the theatre, it's just to make sure everything is operating," Beachli said at the Society's annual general meeting last Tuesday. "I know we have some complaints (about fees) but the cost is strictly what it costs us. There's no extra money we're accumulating for any other reason."

In the Society's first financial statement, treasurer Dave Gray outlined that it cost $22,680 to run the Pavilion and rental receipts were $22,843.

The biggest cost was custodial services from high school staff, totalling $7,855.

Other expenses included:

- $2,787 for the booking manager
- $1,421 for more program covers (which audiences are invited to recycle)
- $1,053 for piano tuning
- $5,284 for wall plaques (a one-time cost to replace the seat plaques which had a habit of being taken off by students)
- $1,266 for equipment and furnishings
- $829 for repairs and maintenance
- $2,112 for insurance and
- $72 for bank charges

Renters are facing an additional cost. Every time music that is not "in the public domain" is played, SOCAN must be paid a royalty fee. "Leasees now have to pay because if they don't, we are liable,"

See **Staff's** *page 4*

Northern Timberhouse on magazine cover

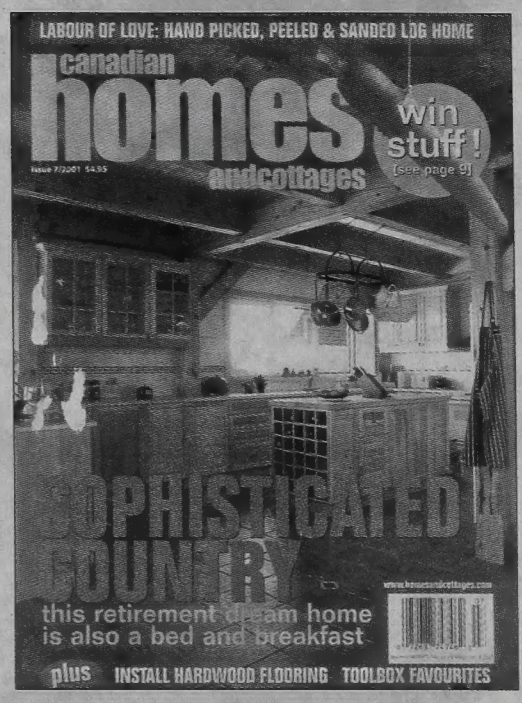
ONE OF THE BEAUTIFUL HOMES built by Northern Timberhouse in Minden has made it to the cover of Canadian Homes and Cottages magazine (well, the kitchen is on the cover; the house and other interior shots are in the centre spread.) The massive house, which is Ravenna Hill Bed and Breakfast near Thornbury, was designed by its owner, architect Juergen Rust. He says "I have certainly built more economical houses (timber frame is considerably more expensive than traditional building materials) but never more spectacular." Guest rooms are on the main floor while the Rusts' living quarters, including a kitchen, dining area, master bedroom and interior balcony, are on the second floor. Rust's wife, Giselle, says "it's a magic place, exhilarating and energizing. I call it sophisticated country living." Northern Timberhouse calls the compliment something to be proud of.

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

Every year, the Heart & Stroke Foundation funds research that helps hundreds of thousands of Canadians. You can help by going door to door collecting donations on our behalf. Canvassers are needed in all parts of the county, but particularly in: Haliburton, Dorset, Eagle Lake, Carnarvon, Wilberforce, Gooderham. The campaign is in February. Total time commitment: 2 – 3 hours. Call 705-749-1044 (Collect) to pinpoint your canvass route.

For seven months last year, Tony Bianco toured the 20 National Parks across Canada. Last Saturday, the Algonquin Park Gallery and Museum opened his exhibit of the resulting 75 oil paintings. The Parks says Bianco's work "superbly represents Canada's majestic beauty and Tony's masterful talent." The free exhibit is open weekends in December from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m..



The kitchen on the cover of this magazine was built by Northern Timberhouse in Minden.

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Words cannot always convey our sincere gratitude. Joanne and Cindy, we hope you both know just how much we appreciate you.

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THE ECHO

Tuesday, December 11, 2001 *news* Page 3

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Christmas Festival of Readings and Carols will hit all the right notes

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The warm glow of a church. The joyous sound of voices ringing out together. The child-like delight in having a story read to you.

Sound like the perfect way to spend an evening in the days before Christmas? Then you might want to consider attending A Christmas Festival of Readings and Carols at St. George's Anglican Church this Friday night, December 14.

"It's really shaping up to be a really neat evening," says choir director Bill Gliddon. "We are having so much fun with it."

Highlights of the evening include:

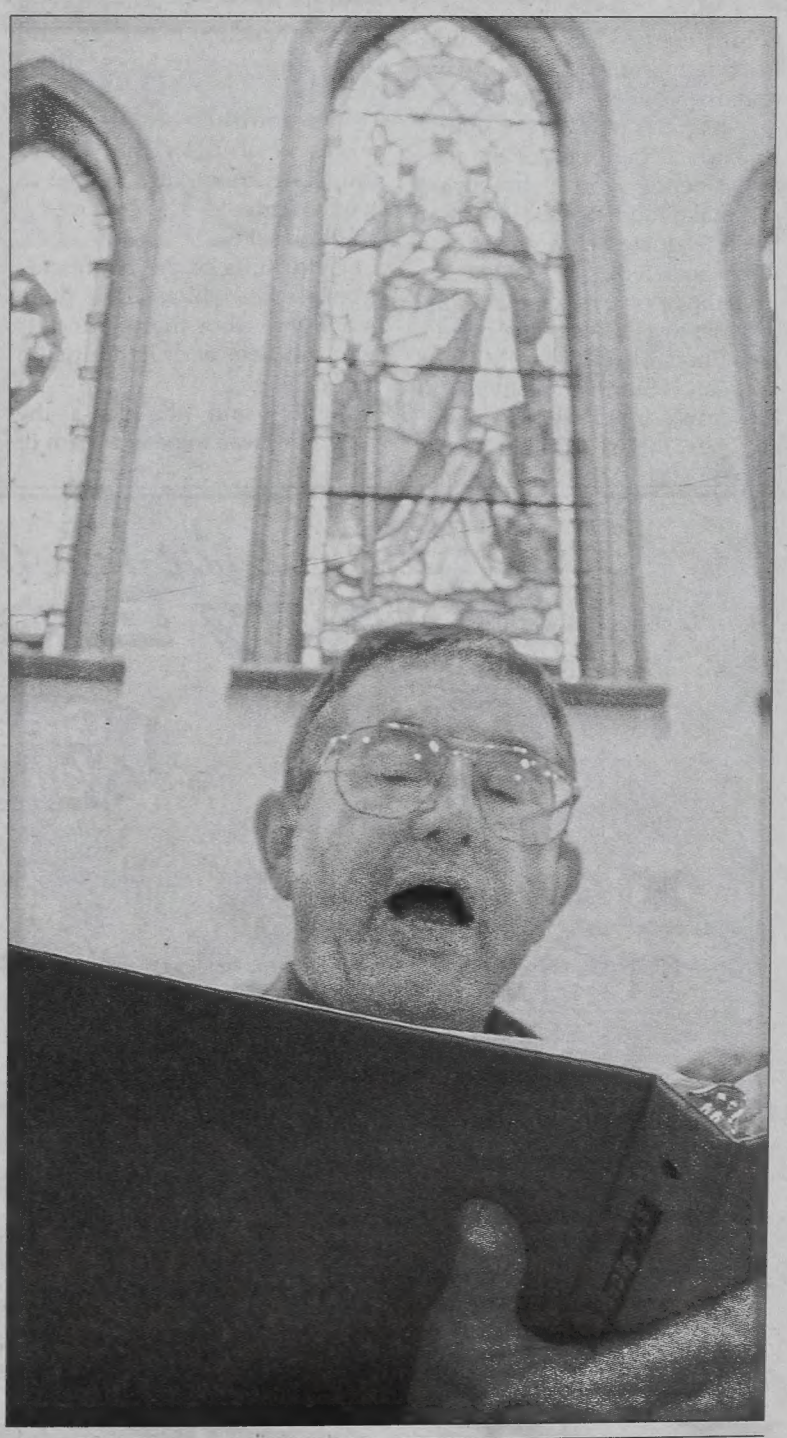
- the Rev. Christopher Greaves' reading of Frederick Forsyth's Christmas classic, *The Shepherd*, about a pilot who is guided to safety on Christmas Eve by a benevolent fellow airman. For CBC Radio fans, the story has been made famous by the annual reading by the late Alan Maitland, who went to Greaves' church when Greaves was a child.
- Michael Barnes reading O. Henry's The Gift of the Magi, *a bittersweet* and touching tale about a couple's sacrifices for each other at Christmas.
- Eleanor Cooper reading *A Gathering of Angels* by Calvin Miller.
- Bob Barclay, Nick Chumbley, Claire Flatman and Andrew Wherry reading Canada's First Christmas Carol, the story of the Huron carol
- and of course, the glorious sounds of the choir. They will sing a variety of traditional songs, including a 12th Century Bohemian carol, *This Little Babe*, from *A Ceremony of Carols* by Benjamin Britten and *What Can I Give?* by Deborah Govenor. Of course, the audience is invited to join in with the carols.

It's reserved seating and the $10 tickets are being sold in advance at Perfect Prints and Master's Bookstore in Haliburton, and Agnew's Store in Wilberforce. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door for the 7:30 performance.

Proceeds are for St. George's Fund Raising Project.

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

The choir has been practising for this Friday night's performance for weeks. Led by organist Bill Gliddon, above right, the choir is expanding its repertoire by taking on some challenging new pieces. Below, John Miller is framed by the church's stained glass window. At left, Laura Stouffer lets the choir hear her play Greensleeves on the viola, her solo for the evening.



Anthrax scare at Extendicare turns out to be dried glue

The "suspicious" materials found in a package addressed to a resident at Extendicare in Haliburton turned out to be dried glue and other materials from a home-made card.

Last Monday, the OPP and Dysart fire department were called to the nursing home in Haliburton after a staff member located the package and became suspicious about the contents.

The fire department, following protocol, removed the package, which was send away to the public health unit in Toronto for testing.

Results came back the next day telling everyone there was nothing to fear.

Mischief

Lights near Threadmill store in the walkway next to Henwood's Variety in downtown Haliburton were smashed. There have been several incidents in this location.

Break and enters

Several cans of food, a purple TV/Radio CD player and various country and western CDs were stolen from a residence near the Mountainview Restaurant in Gooderham some time since November 30 and December 1.

Quiet air conditioner tops Pavilion's new wish list

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Performing Arts Society board members Curtis Eastmure, Dave Gray Linda Beachli, Gary Brohman and Caryl Moulton face an audience of four at last week's annual general meeting.

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

How do you keep audiences cool during a heat wave but still allow that audience to hear what's happening over the din of the air conditioner?

That's one of the challenges facing the Haliburton Highlands Performing Arts Society.

But given how much the society has been able to achieve since it raised the money to build the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion three years ago, board members are sure the challenge will be met in time for next year's Highlands Summer Festival.

"There's always the opportunity to grow and make it better, but we should be proud of what we've achieved," said Society president Linda Beachli at the sparsely-attended annual general meeting at the Pavilion on Tuesday night.

Ray Miller, a retired contractor with years of experience of fine-tuning air-conditioners, volunteered to look at the unit for free to come up with ways to reduce its noise rattle.

"I hear end play on the shaft," he said, sitting in on of the theatre's seats. "I'm quite sure I can make it quieter for less than $14,000 (quoted as a repair cost to the Society.)"

The idea of a quieter air conditioner was a welcome one to Jack Brezina and David Mills of Highlands Summer Festival, the Pavilion's major renter in the summer. In last summer's heat wave, they had to turn off the air conditioner during the performance so the audience could hear the dialogue, but then it got so hot some people almost fainted.

"It's critical to the success of our program to have air conditioning," Brezina says.

The school board, which owns the theatre as part of the high school, will not pay for the extra cost of a quiet air conditioner because it is not a necessary for the school's use of the theatre. As Principal Gary Brohman reminded everyone, the Pavilion was formerly the school's girls gym; "it's not the Royal Alex."

Society treasurer Dave Gray says "one of our biggest concerns is not spending the money, it's finding something that's guaranteed to work."

Brohman says an alternative option would be to mike the stage, but that's not a universally popular response.

Meanwhile, there are other things on the Society's wish list for the pavilion.

Does anyone have an old (but working) washer and dryer to give away? Having such facilities on site would make life much easier for the theatre groups using the theatre, including the Highlands Summer Festival, Highlands Little Theatre and the Red Hawk Drama Club at the high school.

As well, monetary donations would be welcome to help the Society pay for more lights. Last summer, the Festival had to bring in 20 extra lights at its own expense. It would be beneficial if they could be purchased and permanently installed. The infrastructure is already in place to add another dimmer module, too, for even more lights. Better speakers are also wanted.

If you missed out on the original fundraising campaign, there are still 14 more seats to be "purchased." Seats are $5,000 for corporate sponsorship or $750 for individuals or groups. Donors will get their names added to the appreciation plaque in the lobby. (There had been small plaques attached to the seats but students had a tendency to remove them. Thus the one-time cost for the new plaque in the lobby.)

Staff's volunteer time helps keep Pavilion's costs down

from page 1

said board member Caryl Moulton.

Helping to reduce the costs of running the Pavilion are Debra Dart, box office manager, and Craig Saunders, technical director.

"We should consider ourselves very lucky that Debra and Craig are willing to give so much time to the Society," Moulton said.

David Mills of the Highlands Summer Festival asked if there is anyone other than Saunders who can help with lighting and sound.

Moulton said "the idea at the beginning was to have a team of people as part of a tech crew. For one reason or another, that crew didn't materialize. It would be nice if it did."

In other words, volunteers are welcome to learn the backstage ropes. Later in the meeting it was mentioned that more volunteers are needed for all aspects of running the theatre, including the cumberbunned ushers and front-of-house staff.

In Dart's report, she said most people who rent the Pavilion are happy with the facilities. She thanked them for putting up with the "reams of paperwork" that has to be signed and says she and Dave Gray have tried to simplify the forms. She also thanked renters for sticking to the rule that no food or beverages are allowed in.

Her rapport with the custodial staff at the high school is good, she said. "They're always willing to help me. A quick word to (head custodian) Rocky Roberts and the results are immediate." (The Pavilion was built with community and provincial funding in a gym at Haliburton Highlands Secon-dary School.)

The high school's June Smith is also "invaluable" for keeping track of theatre bookings. Most students are responsible users of the Pavilion.

All in all, it's been a good year, she said. As to the extra hours she puts in, "because I enjoy the theatre, I want to do what I can to make this unique school/theatre relationship work."

"You're help is invaluable," Beachli said.

Jack Brezina of the Highlands Summer Festival praised the Society for its efforts.

"In the two years I've been involved (with the Pavilion) I've heard nothing but praise of the overall theatre," Brezina said. "This facility is much appreciated by all the people who use it."

In other Society business, Len Pizzey was elected to the board to replace Curtis Eastmure, who is stepping down.

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Local voices raised against violence at downtown memorial

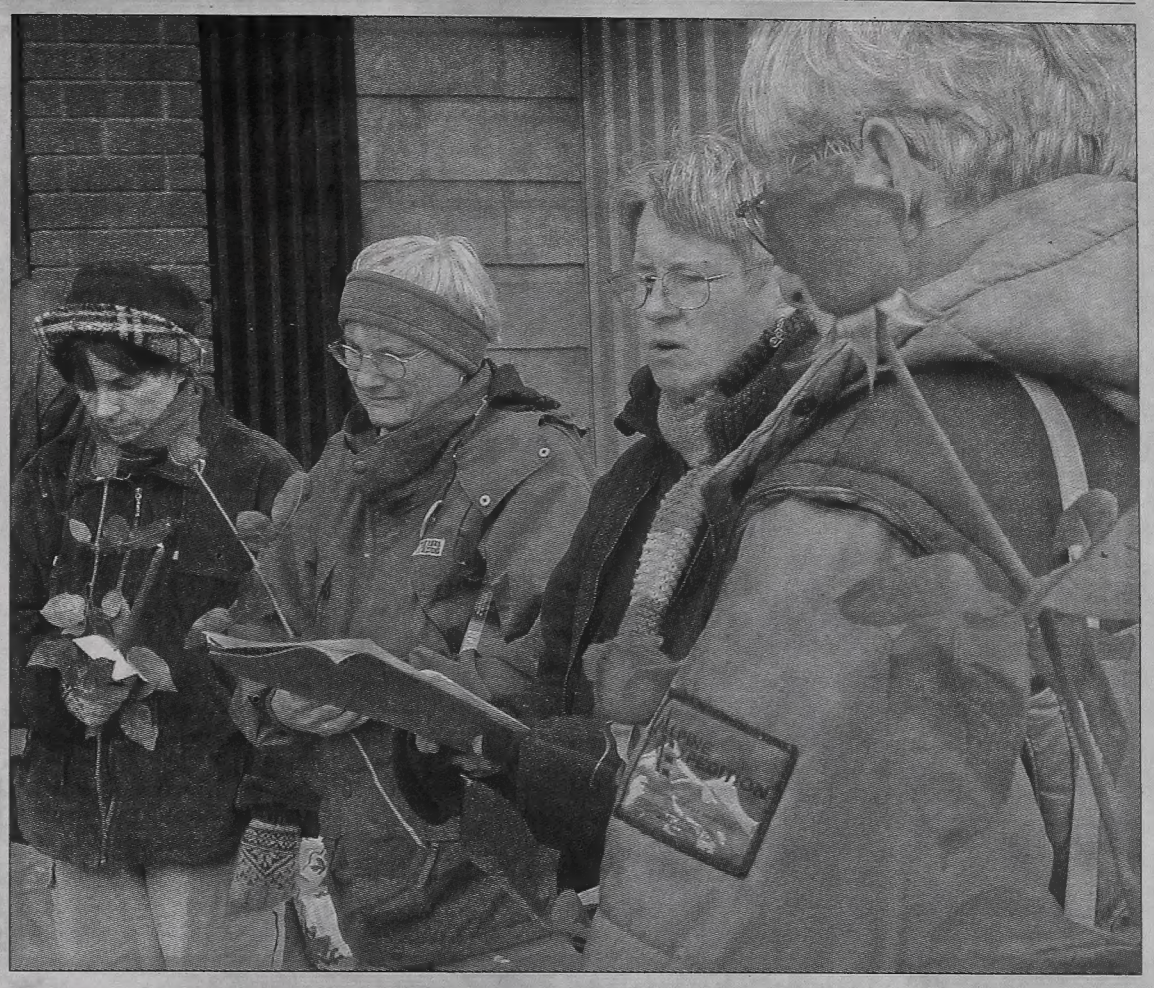
CATHY OLLIFFE
Staff Reporter

"Can you believe 12 years has come and gone?" asked one of the participants at a noon hour vigil held Dec. 6. "Time moves so quickly."

In fact it's been 12 years since the day that will live in Canadian infamy, when 14 of the country's brightest and best young women were murdered at a university in Montreal. Since that day, Dec. 6 has been designated as National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women and local people have marked the occasion by holding a candlelight vigil in downtown Haliburton.

This Dec. 6 was no different, except that it was so blustery outside the candles were not lit. And usually at this time of year there's a big pile of snow to contend with. Not this year, not that it matters to organizer Claire Sylvan. "The weather doesn't matter. We'd do it anyway."

A small group of mostly women (with a few men and a seven-week-old baby boy) gathered in a tight circle in front of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Members of the Out Loud Women's Voices choir, accompanied by Laurel McCauley on guitar, sang. Liz Doble read from a book called "Earth Prayers" and Sue Shikaze read aloud the names of the women who were killed by an enraged, suicidal man on a mission to kill smart young women.


CATHY OLLIFFE/Echo

Each long-stemmed red rose in the foreground of this photo represents one of the 14 young women who were murdered at a Montreal, Que., university on Dec. 6, 1989. Those deaths were remembered and mourned last Thursday by a small group of local men and women, including Liz Doble, right, who read from a book called "Earth Prayers." Above right, vigil organizer Claire Sylvan leads the small group.

As the names were read, people with beautiful red, long-stemmed roses placed the flowers in a wooden "vase," sort of a monument to the tragedy. Each rose represented one of the women who died.

People at the vigil also brought donations to the food bank and, in exchange, were given a purple candle to take home, light, mourn the women who died and take some kind of action to prevent violence against women and children.

Sylvan also referred to a Christmas tree decorated with angels, inside the bank.

"Each angel represents a child who needs a gift," Sylvan said. "Take an angel and buy that child a gift. That's a revolutionary action too."

Some of the other "revolutionary actions" she suggested included campaigning for a shelter for abused women and children in the Haliburton area; saying something out loud when public abuse is seen; and/or joining the Out Loud choir when they sing every Tuesday night at 5 p.m. at the Women's Resource Centre in Haliburton.

"We are not just mourning these women," she explained, "but the women who continue to be murdered." She referred specifically to women and children who are killed by their own husbands, their own fathers.

Sylvan encouraged people at the vigil to really feel the importance, the solemnity, of the occasion.

"It's important to let the magnitude of this loss sink in," she said. "Let the hugeness of this individual and collective loss be felt deeply in your soul."

Santa Coming

Haliburton Highlands
Dogsled Derby

The committee is well on it's way to hosting the richest sprint race in Ontario and have attempted to contact all local businesses about sponsorship opportunities. **If you are interested in sponsoring the race and haven't been approached please call us before December 12th, 2001 to have your business included in the race program.**

The Dogsled Derby is looking for volunteers to help out on the weekend of the race, January 12 & 13, 2002 (snow date of February 23 & 24). If interested please call:

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Terry Maher 457-9604
Dysart Recreation Committee

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July 2004 launch for 9-1-1

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items from the report of the county's 9-1-1 co-ordinator, Stephen Foster, to county council recently.

With a little bit of determination and resolve, the county should be able to live up to its goal of having 9-1-1 in place by July 2004.

"I'm quite optimistic we can reach that deadline," said county CAO Gary King after Highlands East Deputy-reeve Chuck Viner asked if the existing timetable was still the model being used.

"If someone backed you into the corner and twisted your arm, would you still say we're on track with this," Viner asked.

Foster paused, then said "there is a game plan" that's being adapted as the project steadily moves ahead.

The county was about three months late in formally establishing its 9-1-1 committee this past winter but since then, work has been keeping fairly apace with schedule.

King hopes that some of the time can be made up by tendering the sign installation job as four separate tenders, instead of having it as one job for the entire county. That way, signs can be installed concurrently throughout the county.

"If we all work towards maintaining the time frame, we can achieve it," King said. "We've had very good support of late and it's certainly helped us catch up to the point it should be."

Yellow markers

As a first step towards signage, numbered yellow stakes will be placed at each and every property throughout the county. This number will help the committee identify properties; it will not be the property's final 9-1-1 number.

Ontario Works employees are painting the stakes with primer then yellow paint. They're completing about 500 stakes (1,000 coats of paint) a day.

"We average about seven to nine people a day except in deer season," Foster smiled. A total of 32,000 stakes are needed. "We should have it done by mid-January."

Where's Vinegar Hill?

The provincial command of the OPP has asked counties throughout the province to give it a list of places that don't exist on a map.

For instance, if you called in an accident at the bottom of Vinegar Hill, the dispatcher would not be able to find Vinegar Hill on a map. Yet everyone knows it's on the Essonville Line, right?

Foster said that when the hunter accidentally shot himself in Hindon last month, the dispatcher had problems locating where the accident took place because all the place names were part of the local vernacular.

Road names

As the road naming project winds down, the committee has established there are 1,652 private and public roads in the county.

All of those roads need to be named.

Property owners have been asked to come up with names for any private road that services three or more properties. The final deadline for public suggestions for those names is January 1, 2002 "unless requested to resolve disputes or duplications."

Foster thanked Dysart et al roads superintendent Miles Maughan and Minden Hills roads superintendent Kevin Hill for their help recently with the naming of roads in their municipalities.

A suggestion

The 9-1-1 committee is repeatedly getting requests for the new road names. At first it was the various emergency services providers, who are getting calls from people who are already using the new names, but now outside groups are also requesting the information. Foster said the county should come up with a policy about disclosing the information.

Wearing their spirit on their sleeves
Students Noelle Johnson and Tiffany Roberts check out the new HHSS fashions. Students will be given another week to order the new red and black line of school spirit clothing. If parents think a nice HHSS sweatshirt, vest, or pants would look good under the Christmas tree, they can order them by calling 457-2950, ext. 522.

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Playing by the rules

On weekday mornings, you could argue that the Kozy Korner is the centre of Haliburton's universe. With the coffee pot as the planet earth, think of all the conversations that orbit the tables as constellations, each nugget of shared information glimmering like a shining star.

So well known is the Kozy as a source of local gossip, a place where people gather to share news about themselves and others, that there's even a saying that if you haven't heard a rumour by 10 in the morning, go to the Kozy and start one.

echo **editorial**

martha perkins

If the Kozy, and other gathering places throughout the Highlands, provide us with an informal network of news, then a newspaper becomes the official source. The problem for people who work at the newspaper is the expectation that once some news is on the streets, we'll have it in our pages.

But the playing rules are different for newspapers and coffee clatches. We can't just print "something we heard." We have to get quotes and confirmations. The players involved have to be willing to share their information publicly. And what they're willing to say around a table at the Kozy is quite a bit different from what they're willing to say on the record to a reporter. Without official word on a subject, we can't write about it.

Although you might hear things that you won't be able to read about in The Echo, take solace in the fact that the things you say won't be repeated in the paper unless we call you first!

That means we often hear the complaint that a story which is common knowledge "on the streets" isn't anywhere to be found in the pages of the newspaper.

Although we too grumble about this state of affairs, we have to follow the rules of protocol for reasons both ethical and practical. If we burn too many bridges by printing stories without backup, then we lose the co-operation and respect of the people who will be the source of future news. But there's more to it than that. Relationships in a small town are so closely intertwined that you cannot break trusts and friendships just because you want a scoop. Why would you? It's not that The Echo is complicit in keeping valuable information from the public. It's just that we sometimes have to report it long after it becomes public knowledge.

Look at what happened when the owner of The Echo was in negotiations to buy The Minden Times. Of course we at The Echo knew this was in the works, the public knew it was in the works, and yet nothing was said in either paper until all the legal work was done and the deal was completely tied up. You can't do business in any other way.

So yes, dear reader, there are a lot of things affecting life in Haliburton that The Echo isn't reporting on right now. You know, we know it. When we can get official word on it, our readers will officially know it. But until then, go and have a coffee at the Kozy or stand on the steps of the post office. Although you might hear things that you won't be able to read about in The Echo, take solace in the fact that the things you say won't be repeated in the paper unless we call you first!

Tumbling stream near Eagle Lake by Darren Lum/*Echo*

The tastes of Christmas past

Traditional family recipes keep family history alive

Christmas without traditions is like presents without wrapping. The past lives each year laced with not only the traditions common to the season, but also ones particular to our own families.

To me the past is most relived when I seek out the big old recipe box that has been passed down through the generations. I'm lucky because I come from a long line of women who wrote down their recipes. Belonging as I do to a family of pack rats, gems from a century or more ago have survived.

marion hare

perspectives

My kitchen becomes a magical place. The aromas are more enticing, the concoctions and confections more delectable, and the basic feast more flavoursome with the dressing always done with sage not thyme- a family essential. Each stained recipe card or newspaper clipping or page from a recipe book becomes a ticket for a journey into the past. That past in my mother's family occurred during the 1800s on farms around Rice Lake, then later generations in Peterborough.

When I am instructed to put four handfuls of flour into the bowl, or a nugget of butter, or spices to taste, or add ingredients until the mix feels like corn meal, I become a true cook needing to use the sense of smell and feel as well as sight. Skills we now call rare because our modern recipes so rarely demand judgment are skills that back then every girl learned early.

Reading these recipes and selecting some to use, especially at this time of year, makes me feel like I am part of the continuum of my ancestors. Great big old farm kitchens come into view, even though I was never in them in their time. Later generations occupied some of these homes when I was young and each time I pull out a battered old recipe I'm back there visiting.

One labour saving contraption that fascinated me as a child was the flour and sugar dispenser, although I doubt that that was its official name. There was a great hutch cabinet and in the cupboard above the counter flour, sugar, and maybe other dry ingredients were somehow placed upside down in huge containers on the bottom shelf. When a quantity of one was needed a small door slid open in the base of the upper cabinet, a funnel came down and the desired amount poured out. I do wish that contrivance would come back. Canisters would be gone and counter space increased.

Sometimes my journey lands me not in a kitchen full of the aromas of Christmas baking but at a party. One especially comes alive for me as if I had been a guest. Down in the box of recipes are some cards tied together with a string. On one, written in my mother's handwriting, was the occasion "A Shower held at Retta White's June 27, 1927" - three days before my Mom and Dad were married. All gifts were just recipes, one even for a shrimp salad. Another is still our family recipe for salad dressing. Two are priceless for the images they conjure up. One was from her younger sister who obviously was there under protest. It reads "Butterscotch Lollypops - 2 cups peanuts, 1 1/2 cups brown sugar." Signed Z.W. The rest of the card is empty..

In the second one the sender told of different emotions. I was often later told that the writer had been the one girl my dad had dated before he met my mom. It read: "1 cupful of love, 1 cupful of kisses, baked well in Eddy's arms, and served in the dark. Signed One who has tried it."

In October each year as I mix all the many special ingredients for the traditional Christmas cake - a recipe passed down from a time even beyond my mother's recall - I become both a participant and an mirthful observer. The final instruction is to lace the top with brandy every three weeks until Christmas. This from generations of teetotalers!

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And this too shall pass

If there's anything that will wake you quicker than the voice of a seven-year-old telling you that his little sister has swallowed a marble and a few metal nuts, I've yet to hear it.

The thought of a two-year-old eating metal and glass is unsettling to say the least, new teeth or not. Yet, judging from my daughter's laughter, you'd never know that these things weren't a preferred part of her diet.

"Ryan, what happened?" I asked hurriedly as I began my head-long descent into babbling idiocy. As a father of three, it's a place I've visited often.

"She got into my toy box and dug out my magnet board and some marbles. I had four marbles and now there are three, and I'm missing three nuts from my magnet game too. I'm pretty sure she ate them," he says matter of factly.

"Are you sure?" I ask.

"Do the math," he responds.

"Carmen, did you swallow any marbles?" I ask.

She holds up one tiny and very inappropriate finger as Ryan laughs hysterically. Seeing how this is a medical emergency, I decide to leave that lesson and lecture for another time.

"What about the nuts?"

"Free," she says as she cheerfully shows me three little fingers.

This is all it takes to set me off into a full-fledged panic. Carol, on the other hand, remains calm. She says that kids swallow strange things all the time and, besides, maybe Carmen is just repeating what Ryan said.

I give her a sharp look that says this is no time for logic. "She swallowed free nuts for God's sake!" I hold up the fingers.

After ascertaining that my little girl is in no immediate danger, I sprint upstairs and examine the sorry remains of Ryan's marbles and magnet set. He shows me items that he believes are similar to what Carmen might have swallowed, if in fact she swallowed anything. Now he's not so sure. In any case, I'm thankful that they're smooth-edged and small.

By the time I return, Carol has called the poison control center and we have been advised to take Carmen in for an x-ray. Not that there's anything to do about it other than identify what to look for. What goes in, must come out, they say.

Personally, after that, I'm wondering if a trip to the hospital is necessary at all. Even without the x-ray, I'm pretty sure I could pick out what doesn't belong in the back of a soiled diaper. I watched enough Sesame Street as a kid. I was good at the "one of these things just doesn't belong" game.

At the hospital, Carmen maintains fine toddler form. She's curious, disruptive, boisterous and playful. In short, she's making us look like the panicked fools that we are - not that that's any trick. The way she smiles and giggles it's clear that there can't possibly be anything wrong with her.

By this point, I'm almost disappointed that the x-ray didn't reveal justification for the visit. I need vindication. We're told that a glass marble might not be picked up by the x-rays but that the nuts certainly would. Therefore, the good news is there probably aren't any nuts if present company is excluded.

Still, the doctor says, check her diaper for the next three or four days to be certain.

Why? I'm not sure, yet I'm reminded of the time when, as a kid, my brother swallowed a quarter and he and I debated whether it would come out as two dimes and a nickel. It didn't, but, at least, that curiosity provided ample justification for checking.

On the way home I want to buy a big magnet just in case they were wrong about the nuts. Carol vetoes the idea. We'll do this the old fashioned way, she says. Great, I'm hoping "the old fashioned way" means that father won't change a diaper for the next three days. That's as old fashioned as it gets, if you ask me.

But Carol sets me straight. No we'll just examine each diaper until Ryan gets his marble back.

Ryan, overhearing this, says, "You can keep it."

For the next while we comment on the outcome of every diaper change. These are the conversations that only a parent can have - one of the unspoken joys - and for good reason.

Carol changes one diaper. I change the next. It has become a game and we're playing for all the marbles. She likens it to Russian roulette. I tell her it's more of a crap shoot. Three days pass and Carmen has not given us any cause to believe she's digested anything but the regular fare.

And, you know, judging by the way she runs and plays, I don't find this too hard to swallow.

tales from

steve galea **vinegar hill**

Pic *of the* Past

Gooderham station after the last train had left on the last trip on March 31, 1960. The tracks were torn up shortly after and the rails were sold to a razor blade company. Photo courtesy of Gordon Barr, part of the Haliburton Highlands Museum collection featured in Taylor Wilkens' book, "Haliburton by Rail and the I. B. & O."

letters to the editor

Wolves, humans equally important

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letters from Mr. Riel "Hunters matter more than wolves" and Mr. Graham "Wolf killed hunting dog". It never fails to amaze me, the arrogance of humans. You say that humans mean more than wolves, when if you really think about it, both you and the wolves are equally important. You both cull the herds.

When you argue that you save 15-20 deer this winter from that wolf, you leave yourself wide open for the argument, Why was that ... so you could take 15-20 more deer next hunting season?

Don't get me wrong, I'm "Not" saying I'm against hunting. It is much needed to keep deer populations down so disease, etc. don't' take over the herds, but to imply that humans deserve to kill deer and the wolf doesn't, well that is where your arrogance shines through. Wolves have just as much right to survive as humans do.

I'm sorry to hear about the dog. No one likes to loose a best friend. My only response to that loss is when you have a hunting dog, there are never any guarantees. they could very easily be lost or lose their lives in any number of ways. Perhaps it may help to know that the wolf did not purposely go to your hunt camp (which is on private property?? What does any animal, sometimes humans included, know about property lines?) to find your particular dog to kill it. Wolves, like humans, don't distinguish between kills. Wolf - deer/dog doesn't matter. Humans - deer/cow doesn't matter.

I guess what I'm saying in a round about way is "All Life is Important". Human arrogance shouldn't get in the way of any species' survival, including our own.

Cost of Any Life ... Priceless!!!

S. Cotterchio,
Huntsville

Property owner viewed wolf as a threat

To the Editor:

In reply to letter in Nov. 20/01 edition of the Echo re: wolves.

For years I have enjoyed walking on private property in the former Twp. of Glamorgan. Until this fall when large wolf tracks nearly as large as a small pony appeared on the road. One morning in October when I and a pet dog came out of the house there stood a large wolf approximately 40 feet from the door.

It would appear two wolves that had been kept in a pen (at a cost of $4,100.) were let out through an open gate to wander at will.

I have every right to be able to walk on private property in an environment free from allegedly abused wolves.

I thank the "Mindless" hunter from Gooderham for helping make this happen. I sincerely hope the other one is kept in the pen.

To the Editor:

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur

Business people show generosity in their support for local causes

To the Editor:

My wife Dorothy and I are members of the Haliburton Rotary Club. We just recently finished working on our Annual rotary Auction – very successful I might add. The proceeds from this auction went to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

To make this auction a success we not only had to rely on the members of our club but the generosity of the business people – it astounds me how supportive they are! I know we represent only one of the many hard working services clubs in the county. I also know we all depend on their generosity.

In reflecting back at all of the fundraising events that our communities get involved in, you can imagine the requests our business people must get and yet time and time again they find something to donate.

As a person who is often going out asking for support, I felt it was time to say a public thank you. I am sure Santa will have the business people of Haliburton County on his list of good boys and girls.

Brian Menton,
Glamorgan

Government destroying public education

Hon. Janet Ecker, Minister of Education

Dear Janet,

Many of my friends, including my beloved wife, are life members of the PC Party. They are all intelligent and reasonable. With such a party base I cannot understand how our government has set out to destroy public education in Ontario ever since John Snobelen set out to "create a crisis".

In my 33 years of teaching everywhere from little Blythe School near Fenelon Falls to Lango College in Uganda, the dear old Robarts plan was the best I've seen. Now we waste millions of dollars on phony testing, advertising and torturing teachers with forced courses and re-tests. Any teacher knows that the kids test you every day without the government joining in.

I could not believe that we allow so called private and religious schools to operate with unqualified teachers teaching whatever curriculum they choose and then adding the final insult of giving their parents or whatever tax breaks to pay their school fees.

When God makes me dictator of Ontario, there will be one public school system for everyone. Religion will be 1 credit in public and 1 credit at the "O" level as it was in Britain. The old Teachers College will be re-opened for Public School teachers. Degrees will be demanded only where necessary. Advanced study will be reworded by salary increase or advanced positions.

We had such a great system. Now we have class testing.

All the best in your campaign for Ernie (Eves, who's running for premier).

Bill Valentine,
Lutterworth

Time to end gun registration programme

The following letter was sent to MP John O'Reilly

Dear Mr. O'Reilly,

Recently, $114-million was injected into the Department of Justice as a supplemental amount to keep the Canadian Firearm Center going with its long-gun registration program.

In light of the requirement for Canada to step up military improvements and cross-border anti-terrorism protection, I believe it is time for the federal government to "pull the plug" on the Canadian Firearms Center's program of long-gun registration. to continue to pour millions of dollars into this specific program does not make sense, especially when there is no proof whatsoever that registering long guns will have any effect on crime. Taxpayers' monies are better spent when Canadians will benefit.

I, as a proud Canadian in your riding, fully support firearm training and licensing. I also support registration of handguns of both restricted and prohibited class.

I ask that you, as my member of parliament, put your efforts into terminating the long-gun registry program of the Canadian Firearm Centre and the Department of Justice.

If I recall correctly, you at one time stated that you were not in favour of certain provisions of Bill C-68 (Firearms Act).

Thank you,

Mike Grinnell,
Haliburton

Is anyone interested in being part of a local film society?

To the Editor:

We would like to invite people who are interested in starting a Video and Film Society and a film festival in the Haliburton Highlands, to please give us a call.

We have researched some other community models and have been in touch with other emerging groups. Participation would be open to both amateurs and professionals, all ages, in both video and film.

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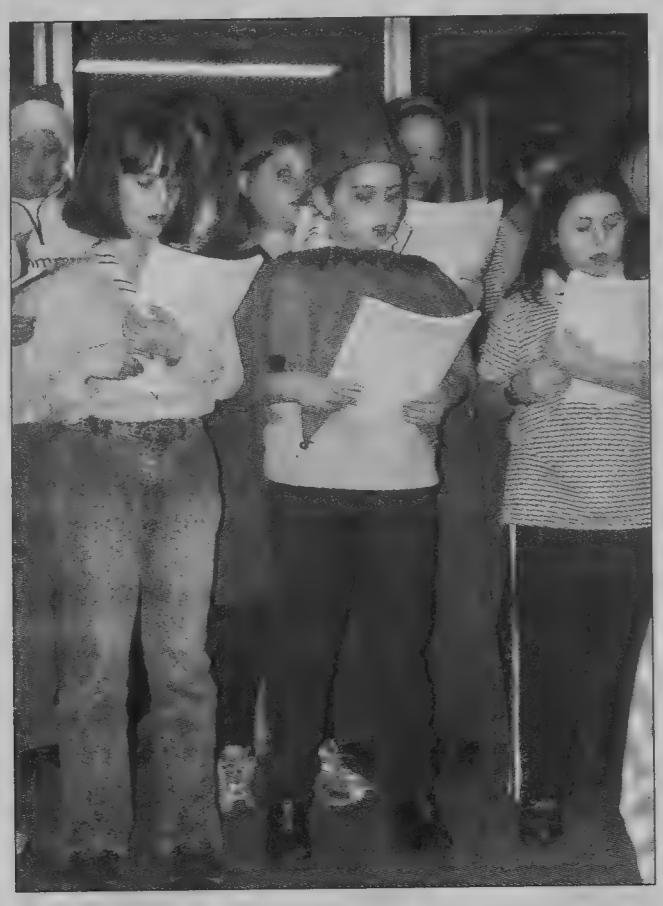
Light the trees

Haliburton

The Haliburton Highlands Hospital Services Foundation's Gord Monk presented a $125,000 cheque to HHHS President, Jack Brezina and CEO Foster Loucks to pay down debt for the capital expansion projects at the fourth annual HHHS Light the Trees event. It attracted 75 people to the hospital for the event that included an arts and crafts sale, Santa Claus and the lighting of the trees. Residents and local citizens with their children attended the Christmas event. They joined the Haliburton Girl Guides, Pathfinders, and the Rangers in singing Christmas carols. There will be a similar ceremony in Minden on Wednesday. Photos by Darren Lum



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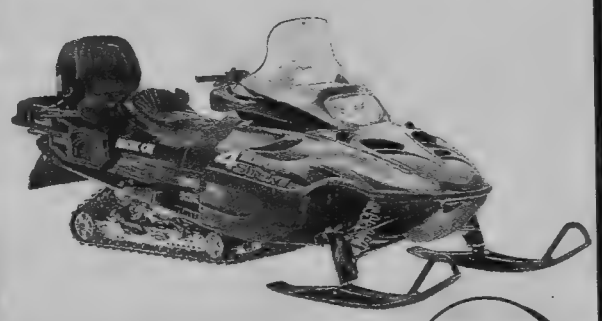

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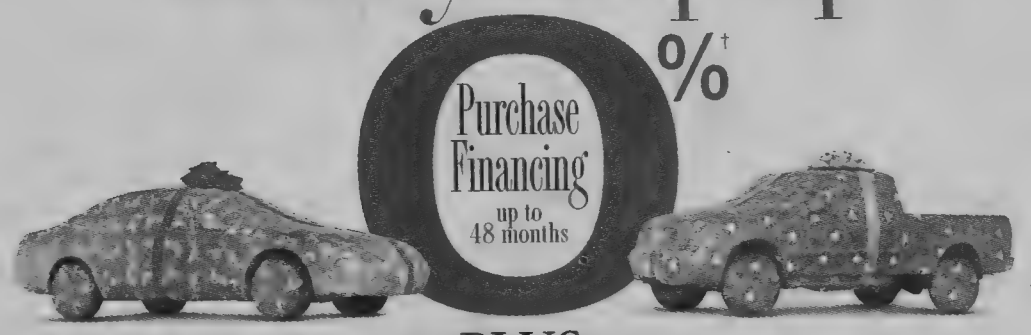

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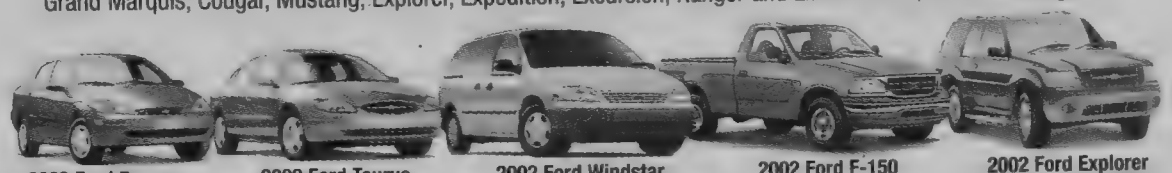

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Page 12

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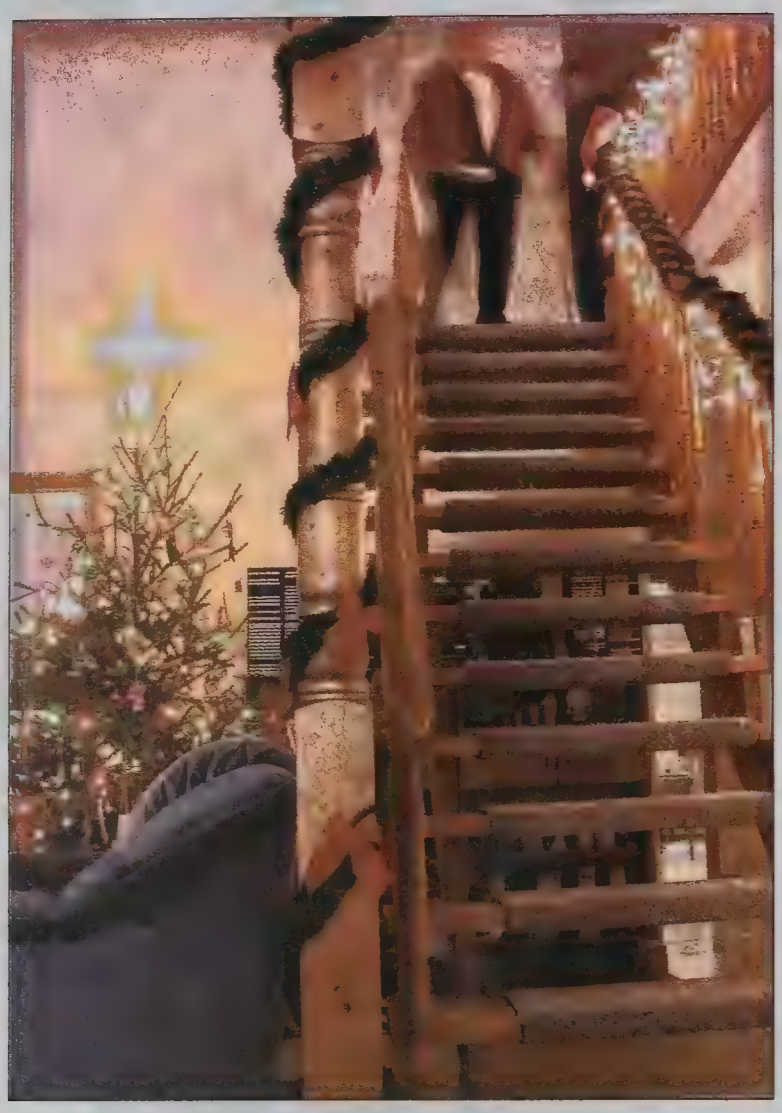
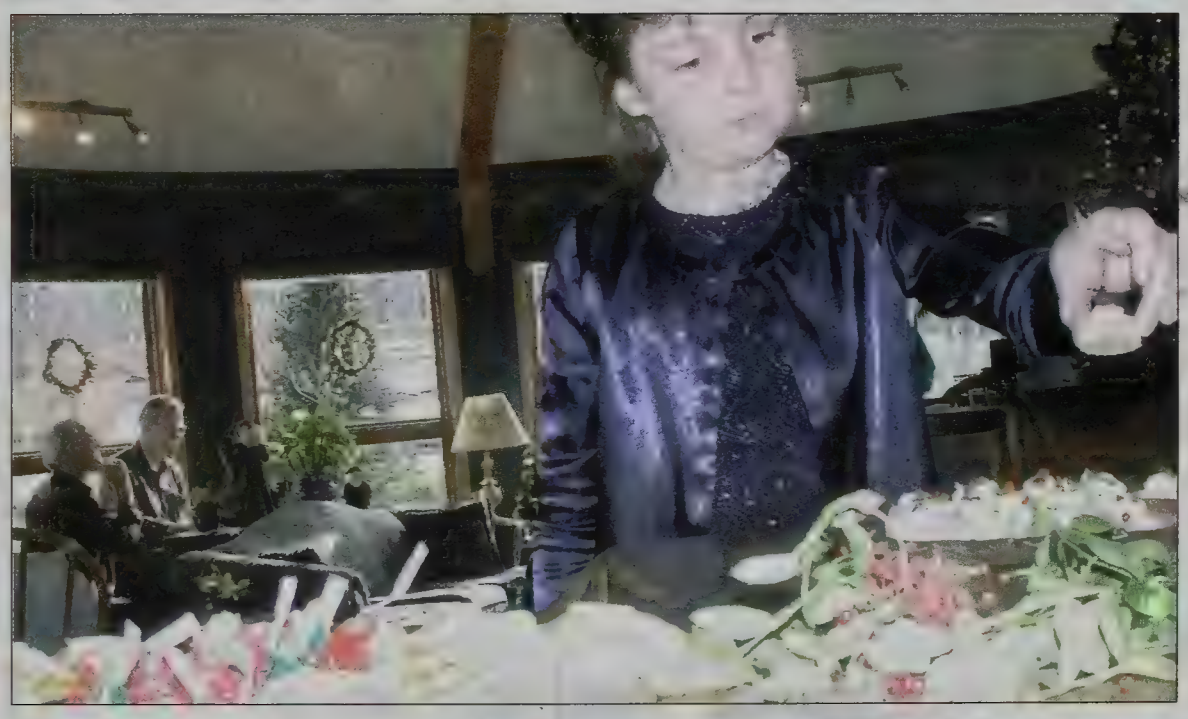
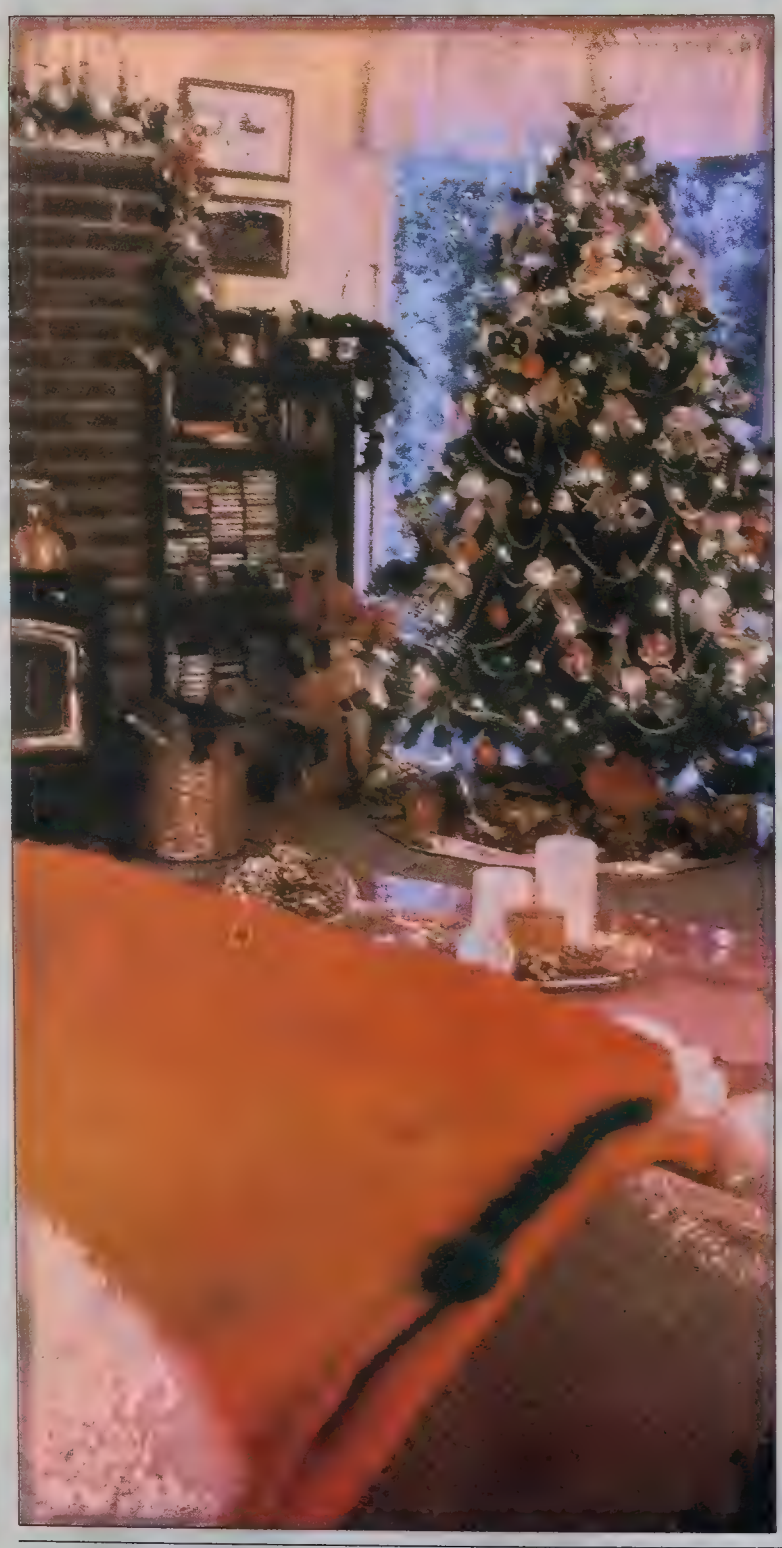


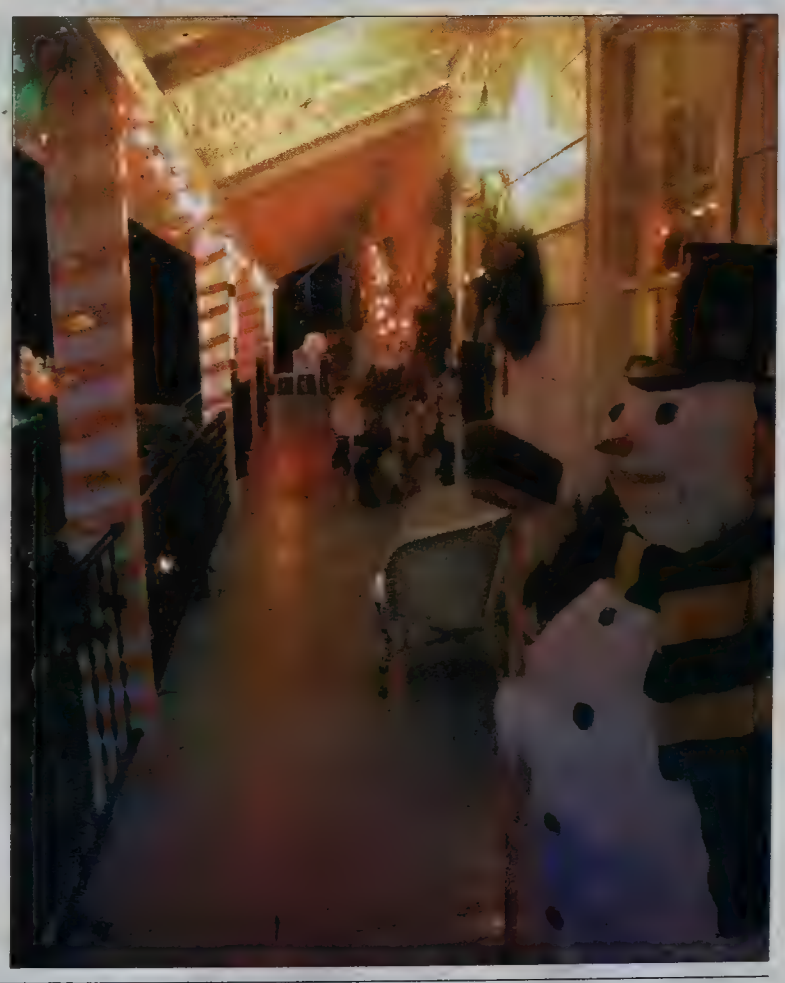




Food for the soul

The Christmas Tour of Haliburton Highlands Bed & Breakfasts attracted nearly 200 people from across Ontario. An estimated $2,000 raised with $1,000 going to the Haliburton food bank and a $1,000 going to the Minden food bank. The money will be presented in a couple of weeks.
Scenes from the annual event include, clockwise from top left: the Mentons' festive staircase at Inuksuk B & B near Gooderham; Sally Moore's dalmatian Campi welcoming visitors at Sunnyrock Lodge B & B; George Grant's granddaughter, Lindsey Snelgrove, serving up cookies and refreshments at the Eagle Lake B & B; a jolly snowman saying "come on in" at the Frosts' Down Home B & B; and Santa apparently forgot his hat when he visited Swiss Acres B & B in Eagle Lake.

Photos by Darren Lum



HHHS is optimistic Hyland Crest will break even for first time

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

For the first time, Hyland Crest may have achieved that delicate balance between meeting residents' needs and adhering to provincial funding.

Foster Loucks, executive director of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, says the home for the aged in Minden will likely break even at the end of its fiscal year, or come very close to it.

It's a proud moment for the HHHS, which took over management of Hyland Crest in June.

In years past, the county has contributed up to $600,000 a year to cover operating costs. That cost decreased steadily after Extendicare Canada was given the management contract, but even until last year the county was making a contribution.

Last year's county contribution was $62,787.

When HHHS took over ownership from the county in June, it decided it no longer needed many of Extendicare's services, which are now provided in-house. Extendicare still has a consulting role, especially in staff education, but Loucks says the money saved in consulting fees is going straight to providing care to residents.

"It's a feather in our cap," Loucks says of the good financial picture.

Meanwhile, in Haliburton, Loucks has some concern about next year's funding levels for Highland Wood, the 30-bed long-term care unit at the hospital.

The province funds the Highland Wood – and Hyland Crest – based on an audit of the residents' needs on one specific day. At Highland Wood, many residents require less care than residents at Hyland Crest, but that can change as residents age or if they have an illness or accident. Regardless of any changes in the residents' needs, the year's funding is based on the residents' needs on the day of the review.

Foster is concerned that based on this formula, funding for Highland Wood will be decreased next year.

Hunters get $7,300 in fines for Natural Resource violations

Six people have been fined $7,300 for separate violations under the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act and Public Lands Act.

Harvey Townsend, 40, of Cardiff, has been fined $2,000 and Derek W. Townsend, 23, of Bancroft, has been fined $1,500 on eight different charges stemming from an incident last month. Court was told one of the men illegally shot an antlerless deer along the edge of a road and then both men trespassed on property owned by Scouts Canada to retrieve the animal. In addition to the fine, Harvey Townsend's hunting privileges have been suspended for one year.

Joseph J. Vella, 51, of Oshawa, has been fined $1,000 and Walter K. Harrison, 70, of Haliburton, has been fined $1,300 in connection with the shooting of a bull moose and illegal transfer of a game seal. The court heard that in October 2001, Vella shot a bull moose for which neither he nor any member of his hunting party had a game seal. Harrison helped gut and drag the animal out of the bush and then arranged for another individual to provide a game seal. In addition to the fine, Vella's hunting privileges have been suspended for a year.

Peter L. Forsyth, 75, of Uxbridge has been fined $1,000 for unlawfully shooting and possessing an antlerless deer. The court heard that during this fall's deer hunt, Conservation Officers checked members of Forsyth's hunting camp. They claimed they had not taken any deer, but officers discovered a deer had been shot near the camp, transported to another site and then sealed with a game seal from another wildlife management unit.

Roman Symoniv, 45, of Etobicoke, has been fined $500. under the Public Lands Act for illegally building a retaining wall along the Burnt River in Somerville Township. He was also ordered to remove the illegal wall and concrete fill.

Justice of the Peace D. Jackson heard the cases in Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on December 6, 2001.

The public is asked to protect their natural resources by reporting violations to their local MNR office or to call CrimeStoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

People invited to "Fill the Cruiser" food drive

Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is teaming up again with Santa Claus and the local grocery stores in order to assist the food banks of Haliburton County.

They are asking the community to assist in helping fill the cruiser with food items that will assist in Christmas food baskets for the county.

People are invited to drop the following locations:

Monday, December 17 –
Minden IGA 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Minden Valumart 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday December 18 –
Haliburton IGA 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Haliburton Valumart 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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World Youth Day

Pilgrims will walk for their water in the Highlands

ALLISON TAYLOR
Special to The Echo

World Youth Day will spread its wings a little farther into the heart of the Highlands this coming summer, as pilgrims visiting Minden Hills get a chance to walk for their water.

Well...not literally of course. They won't physically have to travel a great distance to quench their thirst, but the group will get a chance to raise money for a local fund-raising event called Walk For Water.

As part of the Days of the Diocese program, the first four days before the WYD events start to take shape in Toronto in mid July 2002, around 135 youth, aged 16 to 34, will get a chance to experience life in the diocese of Peterborough, of which Minden Hills and Kinmount are a part. The young people will take part in a variety of activities in Minden, including natural resources and wildlife programs and they will also experience culture and events that happen in and around the Minden area.

One of those events will include the annual fund-raiser, Walk for Water, organized and run by the Help a Village Effort (HAVE), says Chairman Ron Reid.

Started in 1982 in Haliburton, the idea behind Walk for Water is to raise funds to build wells in third world countries where running water is not readily available. The Walk for Water is one of many activities organized by HAVE.

Reid changed the usual date of the event to coincide with the Days of the Diocese program and to give the youth a chance to raise money for a good cause. The walk will be held on July 21, 2002.

"The walk helps us to understand the challenges that people face around the world," Reid said. "It's also a good way for (the youth) to experience the area."

Together with other walkers from both Minden and Haliburton, the WYD participants will walk the five kilometres around Head Lake in Haliburton.

"Some people in these countries walk over 10 km to get drinking water," Reid said. "Here, we don't have to walk for our water at all."

In the past 20 years, the annual walk has financed the construction of over 300 wells in countries like India, Reid said. Each well provides drinking water for about 500 people. The program has built 23 wells so far this year.

"This is one example of people doing something for someone else," Reid said.

The Walk for Water has expanded since its inception, with program chapters as far away as Newfoundland and as close as Peterborough and Lindsay.

In Haliburton about 50 people usually take part in the walk. With an additional 134 people, the event might reach new records in 2002.

Clarification

In last week's story about an application to build a Motocross race course near Gooderham, a vital word was left out of a quote by Robert Greenlaw.

The sentence should have read "Based on the response they've received from neighbours, 'we know it's really not the right area.'"

The word not was missing in last week's story and we apologize for any confusion this may have caused.

Program for special needs children gets $344,000 infusion

The Five Counties Children's Centre will get an annual increase of $344,186, MPP Chris Hodgson announced recently. This increase brings annual funding to almost $2.6-million.

The Five Counties Children's Centre provides a wide range of rehabilitation services designed to meet the needs of children and youth with special needs throughout Peterborough County, the City of Kawartha Lakes, Haliburton County, Northumberland County and Hastings County.

"Our government remains committed to ensuring that all Ontarians, especially our children, have access to services that address their special needs," said Hodgson. "Today's announcement is a reflection of that commitment. The demand for rehabilitation services for local children with special needs has increased and our government is responding."

A $20 million increase to 18 of Ontario's Children's Treatment Centres (CTCs) was announced earlier this month by Health and Long-Term Care Minister Tony Clement. This increase brings to $81.1 million the total government investment in CTCs province-wide.

Each of Ontario's 18 CTCs receiving the funding service a specific geographic area of the province. The new funding aims to expand and enhance existing rehabilitation services, and create new programs.

Take a bow

Erewhon Theatre, with local children, performed A Christmas Carol for a packed crowd at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Dec. 2. Performer At far right, Santo Cervello rehearses a half-hour with the children who sing, dance and act in the play. Photos by Darren Lum.

Home Support needs friendly visitors

Haliburton County Home Support Services is looking for volunteers for its Friendly Visiting Service.

What better way to give back to the community, especially during this holiday season? Volunteers are needed to provide a friendly face, a warm smile and a few minutes of their time to make someone else's day a little brighter.

Volunteers are asked to give about one hour per week and are matched to clients in the same communities. Friendly Visitors are especially needed in the Haliburton, Minden and Kinmount areas.

"Unfortunately, we have requests that we are unable to fill, due to a lack of volunteers in these areas," says Friendly Visiting Co-ordinator, Judy Cumming. "It breaks my heart to turn people away. I like to fill as many requests as I can."

If you are interested in becoming a Friendly Visiting Volunteer, please contact Amy or Judy at Home Support at 457-2941.

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Ernie Eves

is a

Conservative

I can be proud of,"

Andrew Hodgson

says. "When we're going into tough economic times, he has the experience and the leadership. He portrays the meaning of leadership - he has the ability to bring people together and show them we have a vision"

Submitted

After a hectic couple of weeks shuffling duties between his old boss, the Candian Alliance, in Ottawa and his new boss, Ernie Eves, right, in Toronto, former Haliburton resident Andrew Hodgson, at left, is now getting ready to tour the province building up support for Eves' bid for the Premier's job.

from page 1

tual," he laughs. "Folks in Haliburton will remember I wasn't a stellar student, but I am passionate."

When it comes to standing in front of the microphone or television cameras, however, he prefers to meld into the background. It's not his job to be the voice of the Progressive Conservatives. It's his job to make sure people are out there listening.

His grandfather, Clayton Hodgson, was this riding's Conservative MP for years. His uncle Glen Hodgson was the riding's Conservative MPP while Uncle Lou was making the pilgrimage to Queen's Park for his constituents in Scarborough. "Dad should have been a politician because he really cared about making society better," Andrew says. Instead, Doug Hodgson became a teacher, eventually returning home to be the county's director of education.

But it wasn't until Chris, two years Andrew's senior, decided to run in the 1993 by-election for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock that Andrew realized he too had a calling to politics. With Andrew as his campaign manager, Chris won that election, and the next two elections. Today, Chris is the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, a man who was willing to put aside his own aspirations for the Tory leadership to support Eves.

"We were working on Chris's campaign (for the leadership) and had a really great team lined up," Andrew says in an hour-long telephone interview from his office in Ottawa on his last day of working for the Alliance. When Eves intimated he was willing to return to politics if it meant being Premier, Chris's sense of loyalty took over. When Eves announced his decision to enter the leadership at Roy Thompson Hall, Chris was by his side.

Andrew was at the family's cottage on Haliburton Lake when the phone rang on November 9. It was Eves. Was Andrew interested in becoming his campaign manager?

Andrew had gone into politics thinking all politicians are the same. Experience has taught him otherwise. He now has to believe in the candidate before he tries to convince voters to do the same. So it took two or three phonecalls during the week to convince Andrew to say yes.

"Chris told me Ernie's honest and that he cared about Haliburton when he was finance minister. I asked Ernie a few questions about issues and the people who would be part of his campaign."

Once Andrew felt confident that Eves was a candidate worthy of Andrew's willingness to put the rest of his life on hold for three months, his only hesitation was about leaving Ottawa. He and his wife Anne had just bought a house in Kanata and Hodgson has a loyalty to the people who hire him.

"Ernie said I could take a leave of absence from Ottawa but I couldn't. So I quit my job; that's the risk I'm taking."

But Hodgson doesn't think throwing his support behind Eves is risky business at all.

"Ernie didn't have the staff going on the ground that we did (for Chris's campaign) but he had caucus support, which is the biggest advantage that we bring to the table. We're interested in growing the party as well."

And now, Andrew is as committed to Eves the person and the politician as much as his brother is.

"Ernie Eves is a Conservative I can be proud of," he says. "When we're going into tough economic times, he has the experience and the leadership. He portrays the meaning of leadership - he has the ability to bring people together and show them we have a vision...

"(HHSS Principal) Gary Brohman used to say you could lead by fear or by getting people to agree that we're trying to do something good here."

Fear not being an option either Brohman or Hodgson prefers, Hodgson will style the campaign based on the example set by another Haliburtonian, Frank Powers, the retired manager of the Haliburton Beer Store.

"Frank would know something about every person who came into the store," Hodgson says. And with each of the 103 ridings in the province having equal say in deciding who will be the next premier, it's Hodgson's job to get to know something about each and every one of them – well, almost all of them – so that he can convince them that Eves is their man.

Oh, and the Haliburton influence in the Eves campaign doesn't end there.

Working side by side with Andrew will be Kelly Mitchell and Barry Devolin, two HHSS alumni whose parents still live in Haliburton (Doug and Ruth Mitchell and Doug and June Devolin).

"Kelly's a mover and a shaker," Andrew says of Chris's former parliamentary assistant. "He has more respect than another other consultant at Queen's Park because he's honest. He's selective about who he'll work for and he tries to present solutions. He's on Toronto's IT committee – he's there as a player and he works tremendous hours."

Devolin's strength is in policy and presenting those policies to the public, Hodgson says. A private consultant who often writes speeches for major politicians, and who also once worked with Chris at Queen's Park, Devolin's going to be working his magic with words with Eves' policy statements.

Andrew does not believe in running a negative campaign, in part in principle, and in part because in this case, it would divide the party. When all is said and done, it's the party that needs to win the next election. Which brings him back to Eves. "He's the Conservatives' best chance to beat the Liberals... If Ernie doesn't win, (Liberal leader) Dalton McGuinty will look like one of the more experienced people."

Asked about strategy, he says "we're going to run a campaign that concentrates on the local level, that let's people know we care about the area outside Toronto and we're going to talk about Ernie's vision.

"This is a party election. If we're going into tough times, we need a leader with experience, who took an economy that was in a mess and put our province in good shape."

In the first few weeks after accepting the campaign manager's job, it meant many trips between Ottawa and Toronto as Andrew split his loyalties between his old boss and his new one. Here's one of his typical days: Attending an Alliance meeting from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., flying to Toronto for a campaign meeting, flying back to Ottawa at midnight and then being back at work for the Alliance the next morning at 7:30.

The irony was that Anne was from

See **Each riding** *page 17*

Each riding will be equally crucial in leadership race

from page 16

Kanata and he took the Alliance job in part so they could be together. Then she decided to extend her job in Toronto where she's executive assistant to Tory MPP Helen Johns, the associate minister of health with the Community Care Access Centre portfolio. Johns was preparing a new strategy for CCACs and Anne wanted to see it through to the end so she wanted to stay in Toronto for a while.

Even though Toronto will be their shared home base for at least the next three months, Andrew knows he won't be home for much of the time.

The leadership selection works this way: Each of the province's 103 ridings is worth 100 points. If two-thirds of the PC members in that riding choose Eves, then Eves gets 63 points when those members vote electronically on March 23. (In this riding, the voting will likely take place in Lindsay.) Those points are tallied, and if there's not a candidate who has 50 plus one percent of the vote, then the candidate who has the least votes is dropped in round two, which takes place the next day.

In federal elections, you can't worry about each riding because there's so much ground to cover, Hodgson says. In this election, each riding, whether it's in downtown Toronto or Cochrane, is equally important. "We need an organization in every riding."

It's a task Hodgson feels up to, especially since he was an organizer for the party for four years, rising to become one of the key players. In 1999's election, he was responsible for finding the right candidates. "I was instrumental in going into the ridings and finding the candidate who would best fit the demographics of that riding. People want someone as a candidate who's like them, but someone who's better than them, so it's an interesting trick to find someone. I've been in almost every riding. I drove a lot of roads and worked at night."

Spending the time in towns he didn't know, Hodgson spent his nights reading about politics, "more on the mechanics of politics." Such reading might put other people to sleep, but it invigorates Hodgson even more.

His first exposure to the inner workings of elections occurred when he was union rep for the Brewer's Retail store in Lindsay. "At provincial conventions they didn't want me there because I was a Conservative but the guys liked me so I was always elected... I could always strike a deal."

> *"I know that ridings matter, that volunteers matter. They care about the province. Every one of them is worth something"*
>
> **ANDREW HODGSON**

Eventually he was voted to serve on the executive council of the Ontario Federation of Labour. He says it was an eye opener about how the upper echelons of organized labour worked. "You want to talk about grassroots democracies, unions are the exact opposite. The amount of money Buzz Hargrove can spend without his members knowing about it is unbelievable."

Getting elected as a union rep follows the same principal as getting elected as a politician, Hodgson says: "Politics is all about relationships. It's identifying people who share our views." And that's where the Frank Powers analogy is useful again. You've got to know who's buying your beer for good public relations and you've got to know who's voting for your candidate for good public policy reform.

Working for the Alliance, that message was made even more clear to him. As he travelled the country, he learned first hand about Western alienation and it reinforced why, for him, he wanted to work for the party that had the best chance of defeating the Liberals. (This story would truly become an epic if Hodgson were allowed to explain why he doesn't like the federal Liberal government.)

Back working solely in Ontario, "we have to set up an organization in 103 ridings as well as determine a strategy. I know that the ridings matter, that volunteers matter. The folks in Haliburton (involved in the local riding association), for instance. They're not contracted employees. They're people who come out on a Saturday morning to talk policies. They care about the province. Every one of them is worth something. Look at (president) Dale Walker. These people are active in the community, too. They care about making Haliburton County better."

That's a description he extends to his brother as well. Andrew says that Chris follows the family principle of viewing politics as a calling. "It's public service. I respect people who could spend their time doing things that are a lot more fun... It's a crazy job. There are unbelievable demands on your time and person."

Chris has done a lot of things for the riding and the province and Andrew says Chris's problem is he's not good at letting other people know about it. "He's press adverse," Andrew says. "He doesn't like talking about stuff, he wants to make things happen."

Asked if he's ever considered putting another Hodgson name on the ballot, Andrew just laughs. "I still have too much respect for politics to do that."

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A message from your local health unit

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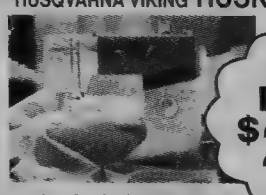

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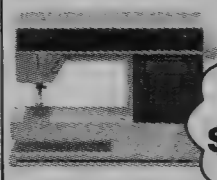

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Advice from the OPP

Winter roads require change in driving

The following is from the Haliburton Highlands OPP.

We've avoided it for as long as we could, but now its time to admit that winter is coming. With winter, we have to adjust our driving practices and be prepared for winter conditions. The OPP says common sense and planning will see you through safely.

Preparation before you travel:

• Make sure vehicle is ready; have it tuned up, check the brakes, tires and exhaust. Ensure windshield wipers are in good repair and washer fluid is topped up.

• Have an emergency kit in your vehicle: extra clothing and or blankets, booster cables, shovel, extra washer fluid, food, flashlight, candle, matches, road flares, sand, kitty litter or other traction agent, emergency call police sign and cell phone if you have one.

• Plan your route: even short trips, know where you are going, how you are getting there and plan the best route, tell someone your route and when you should be expected to arrive.

• See and Be Seen: take the time to clear your vehicle windows so you can see all around your vehicle, while you're at it, make sure all your lights are clear and functioning (front, back and side lights)

While you're on the road:

• Give yourself extra time: weather and road conditions can change without warning, make sure you have given yourself the extra time to get to your destination so you don't have to hurry.

• Slow down: road conditions are unpredictable, ice, slush, snow, salt or sand piles can catch you off guard.

• Increase following distances: leave extra space between you and other vehicles reaction times are slower and poor road conditions may require extra stopping distances.

• Watch out for intersections: intersections tend to ice up quickly because of braking and acceleration. Keep this in mind and brake early and make sure you have plenty of space before pulling into or through an intersection because you may spin your tires. Accelerate slowly.

In the event of a mishap:

• Remain calm: it has already happened. Getting excited or angry isn't going to help the situation.

• First aid: take care of anyone injured and make sure the scene is secured to prevent further injuries (put out flares, hazard lights, keep people off the travel portion of roads etc.).

• Remain with your vehicle: use your emergency kit to stay with your vehicle and stay warm and as comfortable as you can. Don't let your vehicle idle for extended periods, ensure the exhaust area is clear and leave your window down a crack for fresh air.

• Avoid over exertion: shoveling snow, attempting to push your vehicle or jacking it to a new position takes great effort in storm conditions. you run the risk of heart attack or other injury so take it easy. Know when to wait for the tow truck!

Drive Safe • Drive Sober • Arrive Alive

OFAH applauds new legislation

Legislation recognizing the rights of hunters and anglers will ultimately benefit both people and wildlife, says the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

OFAH says the legislation supports increasing youth participation in hunting and angling and augmenting fishing and hunting related tourism. These commitments will help ensure that tourism dependent communities, especially in the north, will receive a much needed boost.

Approximately one in four people will fish or hunt in Ontario this year, and anglers and hunters contribute over $50 million a year to provincial wildlife conservation efforts, including enforcement, stream rehabilitation, tree planting and wildlife reintroduction programs.

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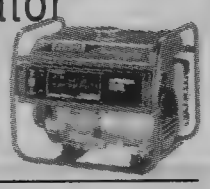

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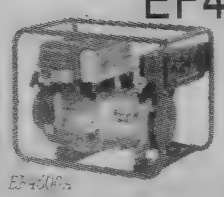
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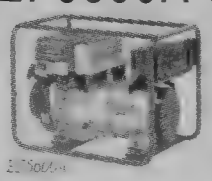
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THE ECHO

Tuesday, December 11, 2001 *sports & recreation* Page 19

Kids Canskate:

Fun times underway at the Dysart community centre.
More photos on page 21

Eight teams compete in Manvers

Shoot-out gives PeeWee A Storm the B championship title

ANDY LENNOX
Special to the Echo

The Peewee A Storm claimed the B Champion title at an 8-team tournament recently held in Manvers.

The Storm defeated the Kingston Cougars by a 3-2 margin in their first game to proceed to the A pool.

In their second game the Storm battled but could not overcome a determined Omemee squad and eventually bowed in that contest by a score of 3-1.

The B Championship game against Clarington ended tied with a score of 1-1. In the shoot-out to decide the game, Storm goalie Ian Sachs shut out the three Clarington shooters while Scott Lewis drained his shot to give the Storm the B Championship.

The Peewee As have also been busy in league play:

Storm 1 Mariposa 3

The Storm hosted arch-rival Mariposa and the first period featured tough forechecking hockey for sure.

The first period ended with no score, but then Mariposa drew first blood when a rising slap shot from the top of the faceoff circle found the twine.

Scott Lewis then tied the game two minutes later with a power play goal assisted by Dylan Metcalfe. For the next 15 minutes the teams battled hard and exchanged quality scoring chances but no one could get the edge.

The turning point in the game came when Storm goalie Mike Lennox was bowled off the puck by a Mariposa forechecker as he was freezing the puck after a scramble. The referees failed to call the play dead and Mariposa took the lead when they tapped in the exposed puck.

Mariposa then scored on a powerplay late in the game to ice the 3-1 victory.

Storm 9 Sunderland 0

The Storm skated to an easy 9-0 victory against visiting Sunderland.

Metcalfe led the way for the Storm with a goal and six assists. Lewis notched a hat trick and three assists. Adam Sisson scored a pair and chipped in for an assist. Atom AP player Mitch Vasey collected the first Peewee goal of his career with an assist from fellow Atom AP Brady Hicks. Jeff Burk and Justin McKelvey each potted singles. Ryan Bottum contributed two assists and Sherri Walker and Gavin Hicks each had one.

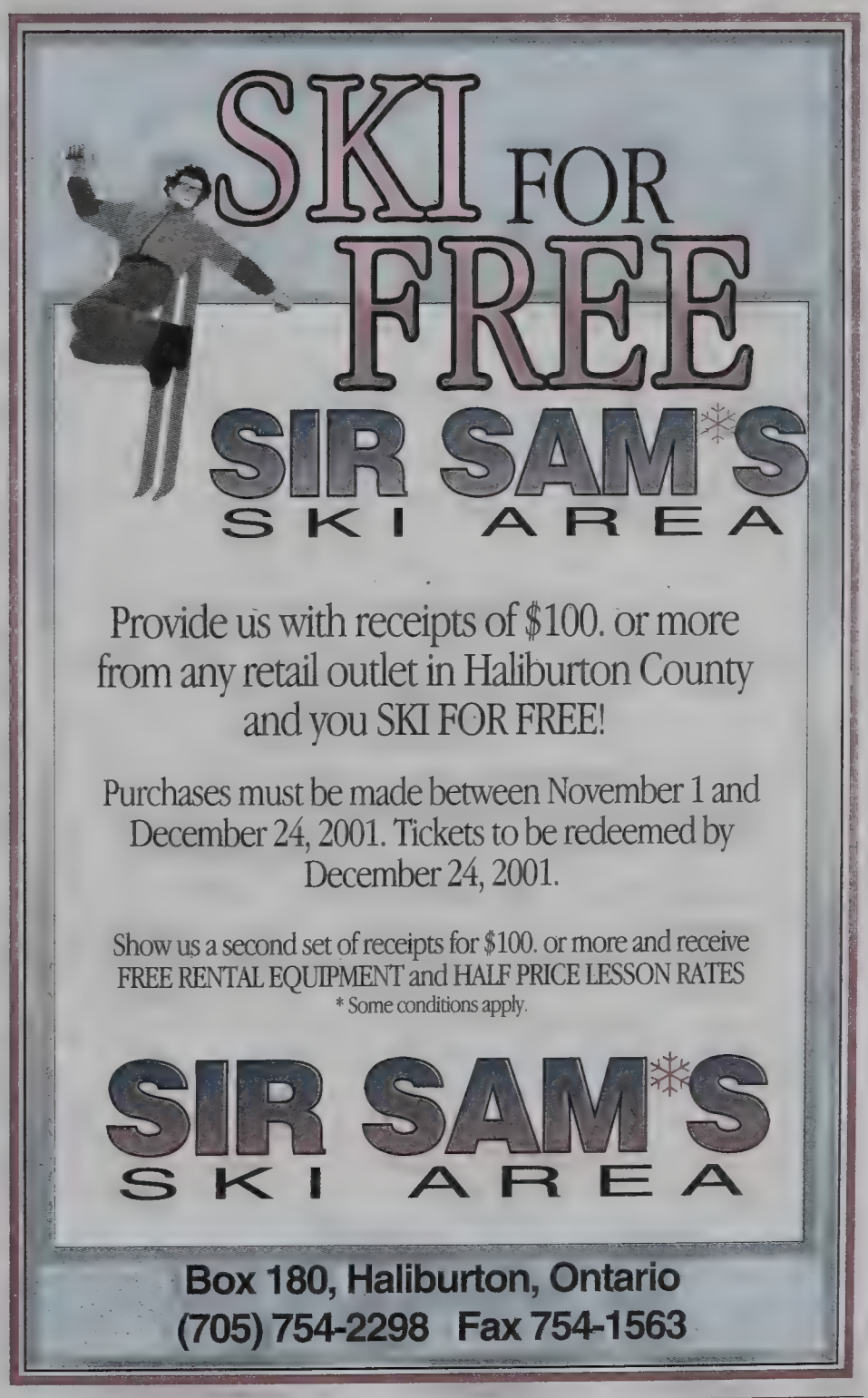
Novice As make it to A finals

December 1 saw the Pepper Mill Restaurant Highland Storm Novice A club hosts to an 8-team tournament at the Sinclair G. Nesbitt Community Center in Minden. Visiting teams arrived from Aurora, Bancroft, Bracebridge, Hamilton, Huntsville, Newmarket, Parry Sound, and Port Perry.

The hockey action did not disappoint, and in fact followed very close to a Hollywood script, as all the games were very close, and competitive, with many of them decided by overtime. After the preliminary rounds, the finalists were decided, and the championships were on the line. Parry Sound Shamrocks were winners over Bancroft Jets by a 5-3 score in the D final. The Aurora Tigers were 3-2 overtime winners over the Chedoke Express from Hamilton in the C final. The Port Perry Predators were 4-2 winners over Huntsville Blues in the B final, and the Newmarket Redmen were 4-0 winners over the Highland Storm in the A final. The young members of the Highland Storm Novice A team had a great day and congratulations are in order for their fantastic results especially in light of the fact that their games were against teams from larger centers.

The days events were well planned, and the tournament volunteers and supporters and were on hand to provide an excellent atmosphere as hosts of the tournament.

Sunday saw a return to regular league play with a game hosted by the Beaverton Blades, resulting in a 4-1 victory for the Highland Storm. The Storm performed as a seasoned group having completed their tournament just 18 hours before gametime in Beaverton. Providing much of the hustle this day was Keaton Gadway with the hat trick, assisted by linemates Scott Griffith and Ashton Haley, and supported by defensemen Mark Vasey and Michael Callaghan. With linemate Chris Judge cheering from the penalty box, Brandon Yake scored a bonus short handed goal, assisted by Brett Hicks, and backed up by defensemen Drew Paul, and Mathew Gallagher. The masked marvel Zack Harrison did a magnificant job of playing the pipes, allowing only one goal, and made numerous saves enroute to the victory.



PeeWee Bs

Win gives team's confidence a boost

SHERRILL SHERWOOD

Special to the Echo

The Highland's Peewee B team played Manvers last month at home. A fast, well-played game, filled with good chances but not lucky bounces for the Storm, ended with Manvers up 3-0.

A Monday night trip to Cannington proved to be a good choice of entertainment for Peewee B fans on November 19. Robbie Sherwood put the Storm in the lead in the first period with beautiful assists from Michelle Winfield and Brittany Hicks. Tyler Baux had the crowd on its feet many times with great shots on the net and aggressive plays. Brittany VanNood played solid between the pipes in this nail-biter that was tied 2-2 in the third period. Bradford Burk's defensive moves were invaluable in keeping this game a viable win for the Storm. A powerplay goal by Billy Kulas with less than a minute to go only spurred on the Cannington players and the last buzzer sounded with the Storm trying to clear their zone. The 3-2 win was well earned.

Confidence from that win put the P.B.s in good form for the first half of a home game against Mariposa's B1 team on Nov. 25. Goalie J.D. Crowe made spectacular saves against the strong visiting team to keep the score a close 1-0 at the end of the first period for Mariposa. Billy Kulas's goal early in the second period tied it up and the Storm continued to dig and hustle as a team.

Mariposa's swift offense pounced on every chance to pass and score with good results on their side and increasingly shaky morale on the Storm's side as a win grew out of sight.

Another Storm goal near the end of the second period was all the Mariposa goalie would allow and the Highlandís would admit defeat in this game.

Snowmobile safety means 'zero tolerance' for alcohol

Results of a coroner's inquest that urge new rules for snowmobile safety are a stark reminder for local residents heading back to the snowmobile trails this winter.

"Snowmobiling is meant to be an enjoyable winter pastime, but too often it leads to injury or death," says Anne-Marie Cyr, a Public Health Nurse with the Haliburton, Kawartha, pine Ridge District Health Unit. "The sad thing is many of the incidents are preventable."

The health unit endorses recommendations coming out of a coroner's inquest held in the Barrie area late last month. The inquest was probing the death of a 41-year-old man who drowned last February when his snowmobile left the trail and went into a river in Simcoe County.

While the inquest jury ruled the man's death accidental, the jury also heard that the man had been drinking prior to the crash, but that his blood-alcohol level at the time of the crash wasn't over the legal limit.

As a result, the inquest jury is recommending police and snowmobile clubs promote "zero tolerance" when it comes to snowmobilers drinking alcohol, then taking their machines out for a ride. The jury also wants increased night-time patrols by police on snowmobile trails.

Cyr says the majority of snowmobilers and snowmobile clubs promote safety and won't tolerate alcohol and ringing. Still, she admits more needs to be done to reach those who have no qualms about mixing alcohol and snowmobiling.

She cites evidence from the coroner's inquest that 70 percent of snowmobile drivers killed in Canada had been drinking. Just as bad, but not as high, is evidence that 40 percent of drivers killed in car crashes had been drinking.

"These statistics show drinking, and then operating any motorized vehicle is a recipe for disaster," says Cyr. "How many more deaths will it take before people get the message?"

In total, the coroner's jury makes 13 recommendations to boost snowmobile safety and prevent similar deaths.

The jury also recommends: ensuring signs on snowmobile trails are visible, in good repair and are understood by snowmobilers; developing a comprehensive licensing policy for snowmobilers; and having snowmobile drivers who break the speed limit or run stop signs lose demerit points on their driver's licences and face the same fines as motorists do.

This completed inquest follows one of the deadliest winters for snowmobilers on record. The 2000-2001 snowmobile season saw 44 snowmobile-related deaths in Ontario.

Senior men sweep for the top in Fenelon

by GORD WRIGHT

Yeah! Yeah! Yeah! No! No! Yeah! Yeah! No! No! Ah, good shot!!

Sound familiar? This was the setting at the Fenelon Falls Curling Club on Wednesday, Dec. 5th as we hosted the North Kawartha Senior Men's bonspiel. As we have gained more new members we have been trying to involve them into these new activities.

One game before lunch then the second after. Before lunch we were lucky to have a skip as his were the only shots counting even though there were only two!! After lunch we had to thank the rink from Minden for allowing us to count all our flubs.

Rinks today were from Minden skipped by Don Ballantyne and Stan Hill, from Haliburton Skipped by Ken Wilson and Ed Pickard, from Bobcaygeon skipped by Murray Lytle and Fred Broder and from Fenelon Falls Ben Jowitt and Bob Mason.

Winners today were with 34 points skip Fred Broder, vice Richard Freeman, second Hugh Stewart and lead Bill Beckett. With 33.75 points skip Bob Mason, vice Derek Warren, second Kevin Kerrivan and lead Bill Gosling. With 21 points skip Ben Jowitt, vice Bob Chapman, second Gord Wright and lead Bill Patten. Also with 21 points skip Ken Wilson, vice Joe Iles, second Wayne Hussey and lead Brian Murison. The 21 point tie was broken by Ben's rink winning 8 ends while Ken's rink obtained 6.5 points. The half because there must have been a blank end in which both teams share in that one point.

Next game is at Haliburton January 23rd, 2002. See you there??

Church Services and Events

Join us this Christmas
as we Celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ
at the
Anglican Parish of Minden - Kinmount

Sunday, December 16th
3rd Advent

St. Paul's, Minden
8:00 am Said Holy Communion
11:00 am Family Communion Service

St. James', Kinmount
11:15 am Family Sung Eucharist
7:00 pm Candlelight Carol Service

St. Peter's, Maple Lake
9:15 am Family Sung Communion
4:00 pm Candlelight Service & Pot Luck

St. John's, Irondale
9:30 am Prayer & Praise Communion

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Friday, December 14th 7:30pm,
Christmas Festival of Carols & Readings
Tickets $10.00
Sunday, December 16th, 10:30am only,
Christmas Pageant with free lunch following. All welcome! Come early and get a good seat

St. Margaret's Church, Wilberforce
Hwy 648, Wilberforce 9:00 a.m. Worship
Community Carol Service Sunday December 16th 7pm
South Wilberforce United Church. All welcome!

St. George's Cantata Choir & Readers
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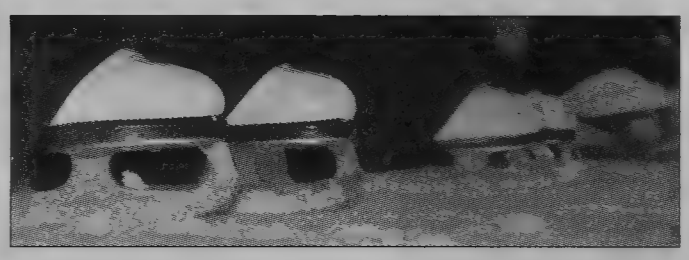
CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL
of Readings and Carols
Friday, December 14, - 7:30 pm
at
St. George's Anglican Church
in Haliburton
Tickets $10.00
Available in Haliburton Village
at Perfect Prints & Master's Book Store
and in Wilberforce at Agnew's Store
proceeds to St. Georges Fund Raising Project

All skate, fun skate, Canskate

photos by Darren Lum

The Haliburton Figure Skating Club continues to run its CanSkate program led by Aggie Tose every Monday afternoon from 4 to 5 PM and Saturday mornings from 9 to 10 PM. Nearly 70 members participate in the beginning program, CanSkate.



Smiles: Four-year-old Kendal Hart (on left) is all smiles at the Dysart Community Centre.

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HHSS Red Hawk sports briefs

Dec. 5 - Volleyball

The junior women's volleyball team finished second at the LCVI exhibition tournament in Lindsay by posting a record of two match wins, a tie and a loss. The young Hawks lost a close one to LCVI, the eventual tournament champions, by scores of 21-25 and 22-25.

They posted two set victories against Cobourg West and Port Hope, but split a match with Cobourg East and lost to Fenelon Falls and LCVI.

Their next game is at home against St. Thomas, Fenelon Falls, Clarke and I.E. Weldon in the Red Hawks Athletic Complex at 2 PM on Wednesday Dec. 12.

Dec. 6 - Volleyball

The senior women's volleyball team performed equally as well as the juniors earning a second place at the Norwood Exhibition Tournament. They posted a 3-1 match record by beating hosts, Norwood, Campbellford and I.E. Weldon. In similar fashion their only lost came at the hands of the tournament victors from LCVI.

Dec. 5 - Basketball

On the hard court the junior men's basketball squad lost 28-50 to the I.E. Weldon Wildcats on the road. Coach Irv Sternberg said the score didn't reflect the numerous missed chances by the Hawks who failed to capitalize on fast break opportunities and six free throw attempts. The Hawks' inability to box out the Wildcats gave too many second looks for easy scores.

The elder Red Hawks basketball team didn't fare any better losing to a dominant LCVI squad, 78-28, who had everything going.

HHSS hockey

Assistant Coach Dan Marsden said the next three games are crucial to the Red Hawks chances of making the 2001-2002 playoffs that begin in February. Marsden said the mood of the team remains up despite losing close games earlier in the season. The next home game, second of the three, is against LCVI at 3:45 PM on Wednesday, Dec. 12. They will travel to Cobourg to play St. Mary's on Dec. 19.

Highland Storm Games scheduled for month of December 2001

Dysart Community Centre

Dec. 13	Peewee B vs. Wilberforce	6 PM
Dec. 15	Peewee AE Tournament	10 AM - 10 PM
Dec. 16	Novice A vs. OPS	12:30 PM
	Atom AE vs. Cannington	3 PM
	Atom A vs. Woodville	4:30 PM
Dec. 22	Atom AE Tournament	10 AM -10 PM
Dec. 28	Peewee A vs. Bobcaygeon	8 PM
Dec. 29	Novice A vs. Manvers	5 PM
Dec. 30	Atom AE vs. Bobcaygeon	4:30 PM

S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre

Dec. 11	Midget A vs. Woodville	8:30 PM
Dec. 13	Atom AE vs. Fenelon Falls	6 PM
	Atom A vs. Omemee	7:30 PM
Dec. 15	Novice A vs. Fenelon Falls	5 PM
Dec. 16	Peewee B vs. Beaverton	5 PM
	Peewee AE vs. Bobcaygeon	6:30 PM
Dec. 21	Bantam A vs. Fenelon Falls	8:30 PM

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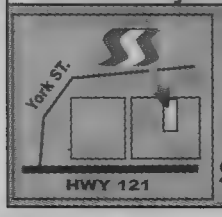

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What a banner year this is for Christmas lights!

Everyone at Haliburton Home Hardware, the Echo and the Times are dazzled by the number and quality of entries in this year's Christmas At Night Decoration Contest. There were so many that the contest had to be broken down into three nights of judging. The semi-final round of judging started last night, Mon. Dec. 10 and will continue tonight, Tues. Dec. 11. Preliminary judges will narrow the numbers down to the top five. Those entries will be notified, by phone, that they've made it to the final round. Then, on Wed. evening Dec. 12, final-round judges will look at the top five and choose three winners.

First prize is a $300 gift certificate from Haliburton Home Hardware. Second prize is a $100 gift certificate from Haliburton Home Hardware. Third prize is a subscription to the Haliburton County Echo or the Minden Times.

Winners will be notified by telephone and the results will be published in the Echo's Christmas Greetings issue, Dec. 18.

Contest organizers would like to take this opportunity to thank Raymond Langdon of Haliburton Home Hardware for his generous contribution to the contest as well as the judges who donated so much of their time and everyone who decorate their homes and make the Highlands a festive, magical place to be.

Happy Holidays!

Let it Glow, Let it Glow, Let it Glow!

Kai Shin North Karate Club shines bright in Peterborough

Thirty-five Haliburton students from the Kai Shin North Karate Club participated in a central Ontario Shiai (tournament) held recently in Peterborough. Competing against six other clubs from Campbellford, Bancroft, Peterborough, Bolton and Mississauga, the Haliburton team, led by teacher Sensei Mike Chapman, won a total of 14 medals.

The competition included Kata (forms) and Kumite (sparring). Kata competitions involve the participants completing prescribed Karate moves in an ordered sequence, similar to compulsory moves in figure skating. Kumite is control sparring (no contact) between competitors. A centre judge and four corner judges are watching for moves that would result in a strike to the opposition. A point is awarded for a clean strike and two points are required to win a match. The belt colour indicates the participant's level of ability, a white belt indicates a new or beginning student, while yellow, orange, green, blue and brown identify students who have progressively more experience and greater skills. Although white, yellow and orange belts may compete in the same category, judges take into account the skill level of each participant as demonstrated by their belt colour.

The Kai Shin North Club was represented in almost every age and belt colour category. In what turned out to be one of the most competitive divisions, 11-13 year olds, white, yellow and orange belts, Danielle Chvedukas won the bronze in Kata, while Kyle Seabrooke demonstrated excellent form placing fourth in the Kata division and winning the gold medal in sparring.

In the adult division white, yellow and orange belts, Patrick Seabrooke won a bronze medal in both the Kata and Sparring competitions. Diane Hutchings, the club's lead blue belt competitor at the Shiai, won the silver medal in the Kata competition in the adult, green, blue, brown belt category.

Diane watched proudly as sons Dusty and Jason accumulated another three medals. Jason, a 10-year-old blue belt competitor won bronze medals in both Kata and Kumite. His younger brother, Dusty won the silver medal in his Kumite competition.

In one of the more exciting matches of the Shiai, Allison and Christopher King faced-off against one another in both competitions in the green, blue, brown belt 13-16 year-old division. After the first performance in the Kata competition, Alison, Christopher and Nathan Best of Peterborough were tied for first place. A second round was needed to decide the medal order. Strong performances by each competitor made the judging very difficult. In the end, Alison was awarded the gold, her brother

SUBMITTED/Echo

Christopher the silver and Nathan the bronze. Similarly, in the sparring competition, sister and brother met to decide the final medal position with Alison scoring 2-1 over her younger brother to win the bronze medal. Rameet Singh from the Bancroft club took the gold medal in the Sparring competition.

Other medal winners from Kai Shin North included John Murray, Jacqueline Grech, and Bailey Farrell. For many of the competitors this was their first Shiai. "It's one thing to practice in the club," says Sensei Chapman, "but the real test of a student's skill and ability is revealed in a tournament environment. I'm very proud of the effort and results our club produced."

Karate is an excellent way to maintain good physical fitness, develop personal confidence and learn about your inner strengths. Sensei Mike Chapman invites anyone interested in learning more about Karate to come to the club and watch a session or even better participate in a complimentary class. The club is open to all ages. For information about times call Mike Chapman at 457-3616.

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THE ECHO

December 11, 2001 *Second Section*

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The girlish Thereasa Carmichael, Faye Snider's big sister (seen fourth from right), poses with a group of other people at the Gooderham station. It's one of the few pictures of the station in existence. In this photo, taken sometime around 1925, the train had just come in and Jerry Maxwell was going to leave on the train. From left: Cery Raby, Douglas Morrison, Pearl Barr, Wesley Huff, Jerry Maxwell, Allan Gill, Thereasa Carmichael (who later married well-known local trapper/poet, Theodore Peacock), Maude Maxwell, Gordon Barr and Norman Maxwell. The late Gordon Barr provided the photo for Taylor Wilkens' book, "Haliburton by Rail and the I. B. & O." It's part of a collection at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

Faye Snider's Gooderham

"It always was a nice little village"

by Cathy Olliffe

Faye Snider

They're so tall, the spruce trees. Lining the perimeter of Gooderham Elementary School like palace guards, they tower over the squat, block-shaped school building, mute witnesses to changes in history and the passage of time.

"Those spruce trees were put there in the late 1930s," Faye Snider says, "and I helped plant them."

She can see the trees from the kitchen window of her green-shuttered white house. If she stands on her tip-toes she can see a corner of the school itself, but it's hard because even though her home is on a hill, the school is up even higher.

When 73-year-old Faye was a little girl, she had no problem seeing the school. It was a different building then. Three storeys. Majestic. Overseeing the comings and goings of its pupils from its lofty perch.

"It was a beautiful building and oh, it was a heartbreaker when they tore it down."

There is irony in this story of the Gooderham school. Irony that is not lost on Faye Snider. The corner of the flat-roofed building that can be seen from Faye's window is the latest installment in a series of buildings that have housed Gooderham's young scholars over the years. It was built in 1963 by school officials who wanted a modern structure to move education in Gooderham into the future. Little did they know that its future would be short.

The Trillium Lakelands District Board of Education is in the process of shutting down the Gooderham School. A committee has been meeting regularly to discuss the future of Gooderham school but very few members of the community have attended these meetings (Faye was one) and the committee has all but decreed that the school will close. This comes as a surprize to no one in Gooderham. Last year they watched people in Dorset launch a massive David vs Goliath battle to save their school. But it was all for naught.

It was a bleak lesson for the people of Gooderham.

"After the Dorset school closed, we sort of lost heart," Faye says unhappily. "I feel very sad. You know, it's another step back in the community. Another great loss to our village. Look, people aren't going to move back here if there's no school."

Faye is one person who moved back.

She has long roots in the village. Her parents met when her mother's family moved to the Scottish settlement known as Gooderham. William (Bill) and Mary Anne Carmichael lived in the village railway station. Mary Anne looked after the station and Bill was a section foreman for the rail line that began life in 1880 as the Irondale Bancroft and Ottawa Railway – better known as the I. B. & O.

The I. B. & O. was a mining railway running between Howland Junction, north of Kinmount, to Birds Creek, north of Bancroft. (It never did make it to Ottawa). Ron Brown, in his book Ghost Railways of Ontario, writes, "The railway was launched around 1880 by a mining developer named W.S. Myles. From Howland Junction

See **The children** *page 26*

Afternoon rush hour on Gooderham's Main drag.

End of the Line

Faye Snider's brother-in-law, the renowned "Haliburton Trapper" Theodore Peacock, wrote about the demise of the railway that was such a big part of Faye's childhood in Gooderham. Called "End of the Line," it is included in a book of his poetry called "Tales of the Trail." The book was published in 1974 and can still be purchased in some local stores.

End of the Line

A dream came to L.B. Howland
Some eighty years ago
And he said, "I will open this Northern land
With a railroad, the I. B & O."

News broke of the railroad pushing east.
Gad! Were the settlers glad!
But to most of the learn-ed people
Howland was a man gone mad.
They said it was only a crazy dream;
It would burst like a bubble ere through;
But the Dreamers, the Plotters and Planners
Are the men who make mad dreams come true!

They pushed the grade where the river ran
Peaceful and quiet and calm,
Gouging the rocky hillsides
And edging a beaver dam;
Moving the river's gravel banks,
Filling the oozy swale,
Skirting the seething rapids
Where only the moose had a trail.

They built the grade with ox-hauled carts;
The cliffs they blasted away;
With crow-bar, shovel and pick they toiled
Working a twelve-hour day.
Then up past the Silver Mountain,
On through the Iron Dale,
Soon locomotives came clanking
With their long and lonesome wail.

In with the rail moved the Lumber Kings
To this land of the snow and the cold.
Timber was all they thought of
For pine was the Lumber King's gold!
God, how they slaughtered the timber,
Billions of feet by the scale,
And with horses and men by the thousands
It was sleigh-hauled out to the rail.

Years passed away with no thought to conserve;
Soon, the forests were gone.
The trappers and rockland farmers since
Have struggled to carry on.
It's a well-known fact that nothing lasts,
As was proved by word one day
That the I. B. & O. would run no more
And the rails would be taken away.

March 31st, 1960
I stood by the track in the rain to-day
As the train came rolling past;
At quarter to four I sighed and looked
On a train that was The Last.
A hundred folk stood in the rain
To see that familiar sight;
And so an era ended
As the Last Train blew to-night.

from page 25

on the Victoria Railway (a location that he had egotistically named Myles Junction), he constructed a 6.5 mile line eastward toward his mines. That he constructed his tracks of wood rather than steel doomed his line to a short life and within six months it was bankrupt."

Brown says it was Charles Pusey and Henry Howland who bought Myles' failed line and rebuilt it by 1887 to their own mining prospect at Irondale. They laid out a town site, constructed an attractive frame church and it wasn't long before they finished the line to a point four miles north of Bancroft where it met up with the Central Ontario Railway.

The Irondale mines failed but forestry ensured the railway's future for a while and sawmill towns grew enroute. That lasted until the turn of the century when the timber supply was depleted and the line started to lose money again.

In 1909 William MacKenzie and Donald Mann added the I. B. & O. to their line, which ran from Picton to Maynooth. But they went bankrupt and in 1923 the CNR took over the ill-fated line.

Brown writes: "As CNR has done with most of its branch and short lines, in 1960 the government railway abandoned the I. B. & O. as well. The rails were lifted soon after and sold to make razor blades."

It was a painful end to railroad history in Gooderham. But when Faye was a girl, the station was the heart of the village.

"It was kind of exciting, you know," she recalls. "The train came three times a week and the station was kind of a gathering place. Everything was shipped in those days and people came in to get their parcels." Gooderham, she says, "was a little country village. There was Gordon Barr's general store and Hunter's General Store. Mrs. Johnston had a store and there was the Falconer's resort ... There had been a hotel in Gooderham but it burned when I was a little girl and I don't remember it."

Bill Carmichael's job was "repairing tracks and so on. It was labour," Faye says. "It was hard work."

In Taylor Wilkins' book, Haliburton by Rail and the I. B. & O., Mary Ann's job was described as a busy one. She "took charge of the station, acting as agent (fares were handled by the travelling agent who rode the trail). She answered the telephone which serviced the trains and also took messages for the local people. It was inconvenient in that when she went off duty after train time, there was no way of getting messages in or out. She also served meals to the train crews and passengers when the train went through at noon and a light snack when it returned in the afternoon."

"The children came in from five or six miles out. They brought them in at that time in what they called vans, horse-drawn."

Gooderham's second school, photographed in 1907 or 1908. That's Gerard Maxwell standing front centre; Herb Maxwell second row to left of Gerard with braces; Elsie Maxwell, front left corner in front of Herb; Stanley Maxwell, middle back row, third from left; Laura Hope, second from right, second row, wearing middie; Grace Lake beside Laura; Fred Hope, right front; Mae Pickens, rear row centre. On the back of the photo is written: Laura Maxwell says at school were three Tindle boys, Allan and Bob Hunter and Grace Lake. This school was first a school. Then a church. Then Tom and Vivian Doval's home and stands today. The rafters are made of round poles." Photo courtesy of Faye Snider.

This was Gooderham's third school, the one Faye Snider went to. Faye says it was a three storey structure with a full basement, two full storeys and an attic.

Faye says her mom was a inspired cook. "There was no one around who could cook like her. Mother learned very young how to cook – she used to work in hotels. She made roast beef, roast pork, turkey, chicken, anything really."

And did she bake great pies? "Oh, I guess so! She'd make 30 pies at a time!"

Faye's husband, Vic, was also amazed at his mother-in-law's cooking. "You never tasted Christmas dinner until you tasted her Christmas dinner. You'd be full for days."

"Mother cooked oodles of stuff," Faye agrees. "Our home was known all over for the food."

Faye's father was known more for his political will than his cooking. He served on Glamorgan Township council and the school board for many years. As chairman of the board, he often "opened Christmas concerts" at Faye's school. She was pretty proud. "He died when I was 12," she adds

.

The first school building in Gooderham "was before my time," Faye says. "I don't know anything about it and I don't think anyone has a picture."

The second school was built in 1880 "up the road on the other side, at the east end of the village." Located beside the present-day United Church and operated as such until 1922, "it had a bell and had a porch going in. After it was a school it was a church, the Latter Day Saints. When the congregation dwindled the church was sold and became a private residence."

The third school was the one Faye went to, the tall, three-storey building called Gooderham Consolidated School. She says it was brick with three large classrooms, a library, an auditorium, full basement, attic, washrooms and a place to eat lunch. "There were 40 children in each classroom, pretty well," ranging from Grade 1 to Grade 10.

"The children came in from five or six miles out. They brought them in at that time in what they called vans, horse-drawn. There were also lots of kids who walked a long way to school."

Faye doesn't recall what she wore on her first day of "Primer A" but she remembers the day itself. "I had a very dear friend. Her people were the Falconers, that owned the resort. Margaret Falconer. She took me to school. Took me around and introduced me."

See **Headline name** *page 2*

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from page 26

Faye even recalls the name of her teacher, Miss Audrey Madill, who later married the school principal, 'Mac' Prentice MacColl.

Faye says the first classroom had kids ranging in age from Primer A and B right up to Grade 4. The second class had Grades 5, 6 and 7, and the third had Grades 8, 9 and 10.

One of the reasons the present day school board gives for closing schools is to avoid mixed grade classes. Faye doesn't see how that's a problem. "We were all mixed," she says. And how did that affect her education? "Didn't at all."

When Faye finished up at Gooderham Consolidated she did what few of her peers were able to do. She went to high school.

"We were very privileged people to be able to go to high school. There were very few who did." Mary Anne packed her daughter up and sent her to Lindsay where she boarded and went to Lindsay Collegiate.

Tom Ballantine, director of Haliburton Highlands Museum, confirms that it was rare indeed for someone in Gooderham at that time to go off to high school. He was surprized when he heard that Faye had gone.

When Faye graduated she took a commercial course and found a job with American Brakeblok, also known as Dominion Brakeshoe, a company that manufactured brake linings. Faye didn't actually make brakes – she did secretarial work – and it was while she was working here that the railway station she called home was ripped to shreds by the tornado of 1947.

It was the Saturday of the Labour Day weekend and, boy, was it hot.

"I was still single, working at the time, but I was home for the weekend visiting Mother. The afternoon train was just coming in when the tornado struck. It just completely demolished the station. Mother and I were fortunate enough to get to a sheltered spot in the station and we weren't hurt."

There was hardly any warning that the tornado was coming. "It was a very hot day," Faye recalls. "The only warning we had was the train was coming and we looked out and it was dark. And then it hit. We were lucky we weren't killed, I guess. There was a spot where a safe used to be. There was no safe there at the time, but it was kind of a built in area. We got in there and were protected."

She doesn't remember being scared because "there was no time."

It didn't last long either, but, "it was a pretty strong old tornado, I'll tell you. It lifted some of the cars right off the track."

"Those spruce trees were put there in the late 1930s," Faye Snider says, "and I helped plant them."

Taylor Wilkins describes the tornado in his book: "It happened on the afternoon of August 30, 1947. It was four o'clock and the train had just pulled into the Gooderham station and was headed east. The engine was pulling five empty box cars followed by a baggage car and a passenger car. At that moment a tornado blew in from the west and lifted the box cars off their wheel trucks, leaving the wheels on the tracks, and laid the car bodies on their sides beside the tracks. The locomotive remained on the tracks but their windows were smashed. Luckily no one was hurt since it was the day of the Kinmount Fair and most were at the fair. The tornado then continued eastward through town, wrecking the station and many of the houses, then eastward for many miles, blowing down a swath of trees in the uninhabited forests."

Faye and her mother were shaken but fine. The station, on the other hand, was ruined. A photographer from the Globe & Mail came to Gooderham and took a picture of Faye standing beside her former home. Faye still has the newspaper clipping.

"We couldn't live there after that. We, my mother, had a little cottage on the lake and she lived there until the station was re-built the following summer."

The new station was a lot more comfortable than the old one. "It had three bedrooms, a large living room, a dining room and a waiting room for the people in the station. It didn't have any washrooms, of course. Either did the old one. No one did back then. But it was a nice, warm, comfortable building. The old one was nice too, finished nicely, with wallpaper. It was liveable but it was a big old building and had lines of stovepipe everywhere."

When the railroad closed, the building was moved up the hill on the road to Contau Lake. It's still there, Faye says, but it has vinyl siding now and looks just like any other bungalow. "You'd never know it was a station."

While Faye was working in Lindsay she met Victor Snider, a young man who had a lot in common with her. He too had a railway background. His father was a telegraph operator living in Bancroft and he taught young Vic how to work the wireless. The lessons served him well and Vic landed a job with the CNR.

Vic and Faye married, had a son, Brock, and lived for most of their lives in Bowmanville. When the telegraph became extinct, Vic left the CNR and worked for a while at the local hospital. When he finally retired 10 years ago, he and Faye moved back to Gooderham and lived in the house previously occupied by her late sister, Thereasa, and her trapper/poet husband Theodore Peacock.

They've built a nice life for themselves in Gooderham. They have two old dogs, Pokey and Sabre, that they like to indulge. Vic continues to operate the telegraph, as a hobby, and Faye volunteers at the school, helping children learn how to read.

She doesn't have a long walk to the Gooderham school. She just goes out the door and cuts across the lawn by the well. Thereasa and Theo used to supply water for the school before it had a supply of its own and the pump is still there, covered over with green boards. Faye goes by and up the hill like she's been doing for the last nine years. It's something she really enjoys.

"I do, I like the children," she says. "If I didn't like children I wouldn't be doing it."

She's not sure what she's going to do when the school closes down. It's something she's not looking forward to. If her father, the late school board chairman, was still alive, he'd be appalled. "He would have put up a bitter fight, he really would."

Still, Faye doesn't want to give people the wrong impression about her hometown. Despite the demise of the railroad and the impending loss of the school Faye says the village is continually getting better. "Gooderham has definitely improved with the new buildings and nice homes around.

"It always was a nice little village."

County of Haliburton

911 Road Naming Deadline Established

The County of Haliburton passed a resolution at its meeting of November 28th, 2001, regarding the naming of private roads as part of a program to establish 911 in the County.
The resolution states that the closing date for acceptance of name submissions will be **January 1st, 2002.**
Thereafter, it will be strictly at the sole discretion of the County or one of the Township Road Naming Committees, that there be any further involvement by the public in the naming process.

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Kids loved their party

Jones family created holiday fun for the 19th time

A huge thank you on behalf of the community goes to Jim and Janice Jones for once again providing a fantastic Children's Christmas Party for the children of Dorset. The party was held on December 1 and was well attended. This was the 19th party for Jim and Janice who do a great job providing food, merriment and entertainment. Thanks again!

The Dorset Seniors Club wishes to thank everyone who supported their draw. The top prize, a handmade quilt by Veronica Anderson went to Bill Johnson. Both Bill and his wife June were very thrilled and June was already planning on how best to display and preserve it for years to come, a definite heirloom. Other winners included Clint Mackay, George Moore and Alice Kocmut. The doll house will be going to Nepean and the stained glass lamp to Stratford. All want to know what Gina Baum is going to do with the baby clothes she won!

The same night was the gourmet Christmas dinner. Santa visited from the North Pole or was that the South Pole? He was able to provide all but snow.

The many guests included Mayor Tom Pinckard, Lake of Bays Township. He congratulated all on the super job done to the building. He won a large poinsettia. His wife Dale, assisted with the draw and picked out her own ticket (what are the chances) to win the beautiful sweater donated by Eve Adkins. Reeve Eleanor Harrison from Algonquin Highlands Township and her husband, Jim, joined the party as well. Roy Kerr and his wife Jean, from Kilworthy, once again graced the table. August saw Roy appointed treasurer of the U.S.C.O., thus giving up his job as field representative.

However, they are always welcome and the club knows they'll be back. With clubs now numbering over 1,500 in Ontario and the only seniors organization run solely by senior volunteers, congratulations Roy for once again giving so much of his time and also his family's time. December 5th was (IVD) International Volunteer Day and December sees the end of the "International Year of the Volunteer". Only the accolade is over, the millions of volunteers all over the world will still do what they do best, VOLUNTEER.

community news

dorset

Melissa Alfano
766-0076

Thanks to Paul Morley who always offers his very best blessing before the meal. The cooks really out shone themselves as it took 3 very large turkeys to feed all. Hats off to Marge Moellor along with a big "thank you". Marge put everything together to give the club one of the best parties ever. Janeen Byman, President of the Dorset Seniors Club attended the Huntsville Club 55 Christmas dinner and dance which was held at the Huntsville Legion.

She had the pleasure of sharing her dinner table with Fran Coleman, Deputy Mayor of Huntsville. What a delightful lady. Santa appeared with a ho ho ho and a bag filled with snow! He later confessed that he had stolen it from the hockey arena. Janeen wishes to say thanks for the invite which is another example of the "united" in seniors. The next Rama trip is January 25th, 2002

Remember to purchase your Dorset Heritage Museum Calendar for 2002 which shows photographs of Dorset from years past. They make ideal Christmas gifts and souvenirs. They are available for $10 each at the Dorset Post Office, Algonquin Highlands Municipal Offices, Robinson's General Store, Dorset Tim-Br Mart, Mountain Trout House Marina and The Old Mill Marina.

Can you help get the Dorset Outdoor Skating Rink Project completed before the snow flies? If you are able to volunteer any time towards this goal, please call Ron Ryan at 766-9489. There will be a volunteer work party this coming weekend.

Birthday wishes to Barb Jordan, Thomas Keown and Jessica Reilly. May they have a wonderful day. To submit news, please call 766-0076 or E-mail melalfano@hotmail.com .

ALLISON TAYLOR/Echo

Dorset family snuggles up during the tree lighting festivities held recently.

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Hot off the presses!

Eagle Lake Directory Book is ready to go

eagle lake news

rhubarb patch

Ruth Still

754-2602

Once that December date appears on our calendars, the pace of life picks up perceptibly, aided of course by commercialism which is aimed at our trusting, gullible children and is not lost on family either, until by Dec. 21 and school out, frenetic, best describes our days.

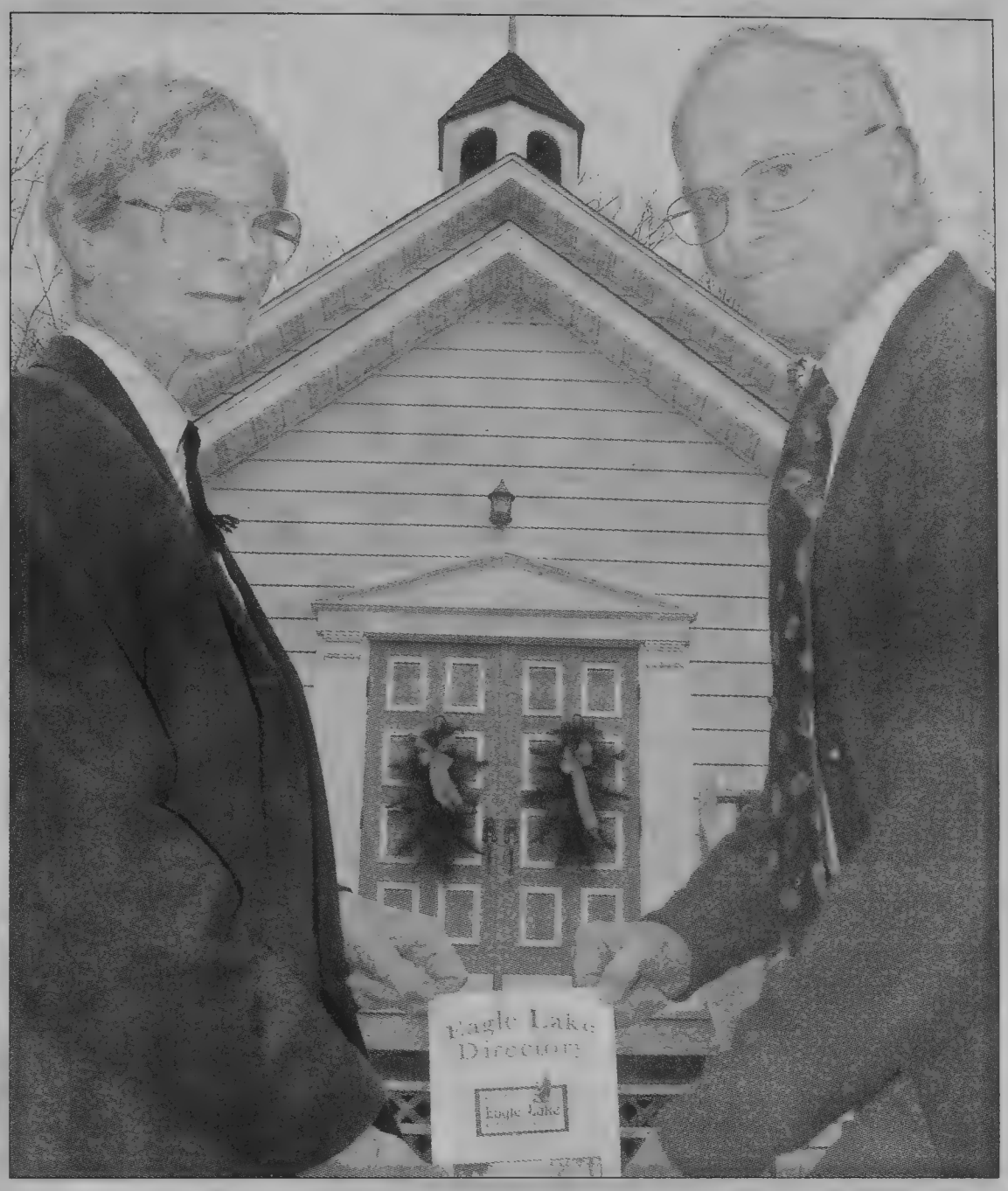
To put a deeper meaning on the approaching Christmas season, our village plans events. Monday evening at 7 p.m. the choir rehearses for its popular Christmas Eve Service at 7:30 p.m. on Monday. Dec. 24.

On Sunday, Dec. 23, at 4 p.m. is the Children's Christmas Concert and Party. Preparations occur weekly, led by Jean Schlicklin Tyler. Practice is at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 17 and the day of Dec. 23 at 3 p.m. All are invited by the youth, to celebrate "Christmas Around the World", the traditions from every continent of Earth.

The Eagle Lake Directory Book is completed and ready for distribution, at the church during the hours that pastor Roy is there: 10 to noon, Thurs. and Tues. mornings or on Sundays before 10 o'clock or after 11:15 a.m., commencing on Sunday, Dec. 16. Sounds complicated? Those involved please take heed and remember, or keep the schedule handy.

This week every home in our community with children, will be visited, by Jean Tyler and/or Marie Wallace and each child will receive a Christmas gift and a family invitation to attend at least one of the Christmas celebrations mentioned above.

Best Wishes for the Christmas Season.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Ruth Still holds the first Eagle Lake Directory with new Pastor Roy Carter in front of the Eagle Lake Community Church. His many years in the printing industry have equipped him with the skills to produce the directory that will have listings for 51 families. Included among the listings will be local businesses and pictures of the people listed in the directory.

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CHRISTMAS SALE

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Saturday, December 15th
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Holiday Office Parties

DICKENS FEAST - December 7, 14 and 21
A truly magnificent lunch buffet in Heatherwood. Seating from 11:30am - 12:00pm
$18.00 per person (Includes gratuities. Taxes extra. Reservations required)

KRIS KRINGLES DINNER - December 7, 14 and 21
Truly a gourmet buffet in The Highlands Ballroom. Reception at 6:30pm / Dinner at 7:00pm
$28.00 per person (Includes gratuities. Taxes extra. Reservations required)

Christmas

Eve - closed
Day - December 25
A Memorable Brunch in Heatherwood. Two seatings 11:00am & 1:00pm
$26.00 per person (Includes gratuities. Taxes extra. Reservations required)

New Years Eve

HEATHERWOOD HARVEST - December 31
Succulent table d'hôte plated service in Heatherwood. Seating from 7:00 - 7:30pm
Live Entertainment in the Ballroom after 9pm Midnight champagne toast & hors d'oeuvres
$107.00 per person - adults only (Includes gratuities. Taxes extra.)

GRAND BUFFET - December 31
The Ultimate Gala Buffet In The Highlands Ballroom . Seating from 7:00 - 7:30pm
Live Entertainment starts at 9pm. Midnight champagne toast & hors d'oeuvres
$114.00 per person - adults only (Includes gratuities. Taxes extra. Reservations required)

Gallery on the Green
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Christmas

Christmas Eve - December 24
Festive menu best described as holiday comfort food. 8:00am - 8:00pm
Christmas Day - December 25 -closed

New Years Eve

FAMILY FEAST - December 31
Kid friendly buffet two seatings; 5:00pm & 7:30. Live magician during dinner. Live magic show (not just balloon twisting) at 9pm. Bonfire & Hot Chocolate 10:00pm - 12:00am.
$40.00 per person / Kids 7 - 12 years 50% off. Under 6 eat free! Maximum one child discount per paying adult.
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HIGHLANDERS
Billiards. DJ Dancing. Cocktails. People watching (not necessarily in order of priority)
Open Friday & Saturday in winter months, watch for grand opening February 2002.

Christmas

Christmas Eve - December 24 - *Enjoy Hot & Cold Libations 6:00am - 11:00pm*
Christmas Day - December 25 -closed

New Years Eve

DJ DANCING - December 31 *Open To Dinner Guests Only*

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Christmas gets a LIFT in West Guilford

LYN UNSWORTH

Special to the Echo

The Christmas Tree dominated the room, but the elegant decorations provided by Wendy Snelgrove added to the excitement as seventy-two ladies attended the Christmas L.I.F.T. at the West Guilford Recreation centre on Thursday evening, December 6th.

Gifts for children were placed under the tree to be delivered to the 4Cs, and the food table prepared by Mae Cooper and Marion Grant was a colourful and delicious feast of fruit, veggies and baked goods brought by the women.

Toos Reid and her musical group, Barb Fawcett, Julianne van Lieshout and Rose Barry, led the singing of Christmas carols. Toos also sang a song titled "Grown-Up Christmas List" and "Emmanuel". Some of the L.I.F.T. executive came up with great Christmas ideas. Wendy Snelgrove usually delights the program with home decor ideas and household tips, but this time she was the special speaker so Julie Goodwin, the chairperson, told of some 'interesting' ways to quickly tidy up your house before guests arrive, e.g. using the oven as an area to hide kitchen mess, or the washer and dryer to temporarily conceal toys and litter.

Wendy used The 23rd Psalm to tell her life story of growing up in a Mennonite community, and how God has led her through still waters, paths of right-eousness, valleys and comforted her through the sor-row of her parents divorce and later, the death of a sister. She told of how God has blessed her with a wonderful husband and children, and how He led them to The Highlands. Toss Reid closed the pro-gram by singing "Christmas Peace".

L.I.F.T. now takes a winter break, and will be back the first Thursday in February, 2002.

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This Is A Five Course Table D'hôte Menu

TO BEGIN THE EVENING

MEDITERRANEAN BRUSCHETTA

Roasted peppers, marinated tomatoes, red onion, trio of melted cheese and then garnished with black olives

NEXT YOUR CHOICE OF:

QUAIL CONSOMME *Garnished with cheese tortellini* — *or* — SORBET *Blackberry and Chardonnay*

NEXT YOUR CHOICE OF:

GRILLED SHRIMP AND SCALLOPS *with a creamy garlic dressing* — *or* — SMOKED DUCK, *cashews, picked apples on a bed of mixed greens*

PLEASE CHOOSE YOUR MAIN COURSE FROM THE FOLLOWING

BEEF WELLINGTON

with wild mushroom and triple cream Brie cheese and finished with a point noir sauce

or

ROASTED HALF CORNISH GAME HEN

presented with a triple berry demi

or

COLUMBIAN PORK WITH KAHLUA CREAM SAUCE

Pan seared pork medallions that have been marinated in dry coffee, olive oil, garlic and fine herbs

or

TROUT EN PAPILLOTE

garnished with vodka and fresh sautéed vegetables, with a wedge of lemon

TO FINISH PLEASE SELECT YOUR DESSERT

SCHNAPPY PEACH PASSION MOUSSE

or

CHOCOLATE FONDUE AND FRESH FRUIT

or

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SOUP / SALAD

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Mesculin Greens with Red Wine Vinaigrette

ENTREE (CHOOSE ONE)

Traditional Roast Turkey
with Sage Stuffing & Homemade Gravy

Grilled Pork Loin Steak
with a Caramelized Apple and Port Jus

Roast Prime Rib of Alberta Beef au Jus
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Tranche of Fresh Atlantic Salmon
with a Dill and Grain Mustard White Wine Cream Sauce

All entrees accompanied by Chef's choice of Potato or Rice & Garden Fresh Vegetables

DESSERT (CHOOSE ONE)

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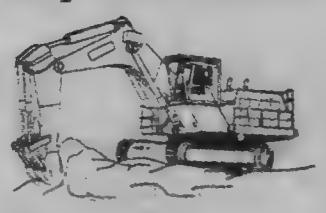

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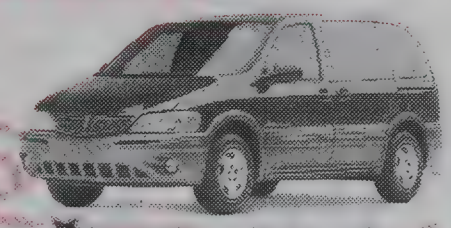

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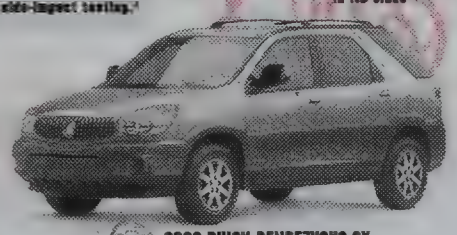
48 MONTH SMARTLEASE $258* PER MONTH/$4,655 DOWN PAYMENT, PLUS FREIGHT | OR CASH PURCHASE PRICE $25,448† EXCLUDES FREIGHT | OR PURCHASE FINANCING 0%‡ UP TO 48 MONTHS

☆☆☆☆☆ FIVE STAR SAFETY RATING. Pontiac Montana has been awarded 5-Stars (the top safety rating) for both driver and front-seat passenger in side-impact testing.▲

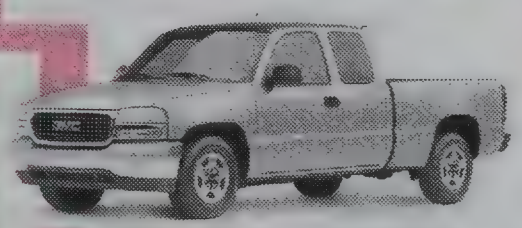
ENERGUIDE The most fuel efficient van in its class.◆



2002 BUICK RENDEZVOUS CX

• 185-HP 3.4 Litre 3400 SFI V6 Engine • Air Conditioning • Power Locks/Windows/Mirrors • Remote Keyless Entry • All-Weather Traction Control • AM/FM Stereo with CD • Centre Console Storage System • 5-Passenger Seating • Cruise Control • Roof Rack • Rear Cargo Net

36 MONTH SMARTLEASE $378* PER MONTH/$4,895 DOWN PAYMENT, PLUS FREIGHT | PURCHASE PRICE $29,998†† EXCLUDES FREIGHT | PURCHASE FINANCING 0%‡ UP TO 36 MONTHS



GMC 2002 GMC SIERRA EXTENDED CAB

• 270-HP 4.8 Litre Vortec 4800 V8 Engine • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission with Overdrive and Tow/Haul Mode • 4-Wheel Disc and 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Braking System • 40/20/40 Split Front Seat with Custom Cloth Trim • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo with CD • Chrome Wheels/Grille/Bumpers • Locking Differential • Automatic Headlights • Full Instrumentation including Tachometer, Engine Hour Meter & Driver Message Centre • Deep-Tinted Glass

36 MONTH SMARTLEASE $358* PER MONTH/$3,895 DOWN PAYMENT, PLUS FREIGHT | PURCHASE PRICE $29,868†† EXCLUDES FREIGHT | PURCHASE FINANCING 0%‡ UP TO 36 MONTHS

0% Purchase Financing also available on 2002 Grand Prix, Regal, LeSabre, Bonneville, Park Avenue, Firebird, Safari, Aurora, Azteck, Envoy, Sonoma, Yukon, Denali.

Lease Rates as low as 1.9% available AND for a limited time, no security deposit required.

For the latest information, visit us at gmcanada.com, drop by your local Pontiac • Buick • GMC Dealer or call us at 1-800-GM-DRIVE.

▼No purchase necessary. Contest open to Canadian residents only. Contest closes January 13, 2002. Prizes can only be applied to the purchase or lease of most 2001 and 2002 vehicles purchased/leased and delivered before January 13, 2002. See your GM dealer or visit **www.gmcanada.com** or call **1-800-GM-DRIVE** for full contest rules. ΔTests conducted by the US National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). ◊Offer only applies to lease of 2002 Sunfire/Grand AM. General Motors will pay first month's lease payment (including PST and GST) plus P.P.S.A. Freight of $795/$830 is included (Sunfire/Grand AM). Other Lease options available. Drive Away Lease offer does not apply to purchase finance offer. ◆Buick Century received the Best Buy Award 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001. ▲Best in class. Based on Transport Canada Fuel Economy Ratings. *Offers based on Sunfire Coupe SL R7A/Grand AM Sedan SE R7B/Century Special Edition R7A/Montana RWB R7A/Rendezvous CX FWD R7A/Sierra Extended Cab R7F. Annual cost of borrowing 2.9%/3.4%/2.4%/2.9%/5.9%/6.4% per annum (based on a 48/48/48/48/36/36 month term). Annual kilometre limit of 20,000 km, $0.12 per excess kilometre. Option to purchase at lease end is $5,988/$9,368/$11,343/$11,865/$15,014/$17,225 plus applicable taxes. Other lease options available. Licence, insurance, P.P.S.A. and administration fees not included. †'††Freight ($950/$970/$850/$1000 – Century Special Edition R7A/Montana RWB R7A/Rendezvous CX FWD R7A/Sierra Extended Cab R7F) licence, insurance, P.P.S.A., administration fees and taxes not included. Dealers are free to set individual prices. Offers apply as indicated to new or demonstrator 2002 models of Sunfire Coupe SL R7A/Grand AM Sedan SE R7B/Century Special Edition R7A/Montana RWB R7A/Rendezvous CX FWD R7A/Sierra Extended Cab R7F equipped as described. Offers apply to qualified retail customers in the Pontiac Buick GMC Dealer Marketing Association area only (including Outaouais and excluding Northwestern Ontario). Dealer trade may be necessary. †The SMARTLEASE monthly payment and the GMAC purchase finance rate are not available with and are not calculated on the "Cash Purchase Price" shown. The difference between the price for the SMARTLEASE/GMAC Purchase Finance offer and the "Cash Purchase" offer is deemed under provincial disclosure laws to be a cost of borrowing, whether or not the same represents actual interest, and is required to be expressed as an annual percentage rate which is 7.31%/3.65%/2.88%/2.83% (Sunfire Coupe SL R7A/Grand AM Sedan SE R7B/Century Special Edition R7A/Montana RWB R7A). ‡0% purchase financing on approved GMAC credit only for most 2001 and 2002 vehicles. Offer applies only to vehicles delivered on or before January 13, 2002. 0% financing available up to 36/48 months. Example $10,000 at 0% APR, the monthly payment is $277.78/$208.33 for 36/48 months. Cost of borrowing is $0. Total obligation is $10,000. Down payment and/or trade may be required. Monthly payment and cost of borrowing will vary depending on amount borrowed and down payment/trade. ▼‡Offers apply to the purchase of most 2001 and 2002 new or demonstrator models and applies only to qualified retail customers in Canada. 0% financing and contest do not apply to, 2001/2002 Full size vans-cargo/cutaway, 2002 Sierra Regular and Extended Cab 2500/3500 (non C6P), 2002 Sierra Crew Cab 2500/3500, and 2002 Sierra 3500 HD Chassis Cabs (Carryover Style). 0% financing also does not apply on 2001/2002 GMC Savana SLT-Y91. Contest also does not apply to 2002 Yukon, 2002 Yukon Denali, 2002 Yukon XL, 2002 Yukon XL Denali. Limited quantities of 2001 models available. Dealer order or trade of 2002 models may be required. Dealers are free to set individual prices. Limited time offer which may not be combined with other offers. Certain exceptions apply. See your local GM dealer(s) for conditions and details.

GM gmcanada.com

Here's the winners from the Haliburton Legion's Remembrance Day contest!

DENNIS BAKER

Special to the Echo

As the Youth Education Chairperson of Branch 129, Haliburton, of the Royal Canadian legion, I would like to thank all the students who participated in this year's Remembrance Day Literary and Poster contests. Altogether we had 212 entries.

I would like to thank all the teachers, the school administration, and the parents who encouraged these students to make the effort. Your interest and support was much appreciated!!

Also, I wish to recognize and commend this year's judges who were Bonnie Walling, Brian Hambly, Maraylene Welch, Jim Stewart and Eric Thompson. They had a very difficult task especially when judging the poems and posters. Many could have been selected to go on to the next level.

Listed below are the winners of each contest. All first place winners will move on to compete with other entries within our Zone.

Poetry Contest

• Senior Category (Grades 10-O.A.C.): Jennifer Carpenter, Vanessa Smith and Amber Wright.

• Intermediate Category (Grades 7, 8 and 9): Kim Gale, Josh Pasley and Stephanie Lewis.

• Junior Category (Grades 4, 5 and 6): Lindsey Snelgrove, Bethany Snelgrove and Emily Gilbert.

Honourable mention goes to Kristene Barry, Erin Stephen and Nigel St. Pierre.

Essay Contest

• Senior Category (Grades 10-O.A.C.): Jennifer Moynes and Amber Wright.

• Intermediate Category (Grades 7, 8 and 9): Max Creelman, Lisa Wright and David Wright.

Honourable mention goes to Jessica Foulds.

• Junior Category (Grades 4, 5 and 6): Meghan Bottum, Chloe Kitcheman and Katlyn Hollands

Poster Contest - Black and White

• Senior Category (Grades 10-O.A.C.): There were no entries in this category this year...

• Intermediate Category (Grades 7, 8 and 9): Laura Stouffer, Amanda Crego and Benton Brown.

Honourable mention goes to Taylor Barton, Connor MacMillan, and Jennifer Porter.

• Junior Category (Grades 4, 5 and 6): Bethany Snelgrove, Siobhan Creelman and Scott Griffith.

Honourable mention goes to Harley Foulds, Amber Loney, and Alex Trueman.

• Junior Category (Grades 1, 2 and 3): Nicole Jennings, Ian Bottum.

Poster Contest - Colour

• Senior Category (Grades 10-O.A.C.): There were no entries in this category this year.

• Intermediate Category (Grades 7, 8 and 9): Anna Schleifenbaum, Ashlie Barry and Laura Riley.

Honourable mention goes to Tobie Espie.

• Junior Category (Grades 4, 5 and 6): Lindsey Snelgrove, Ainsley Monroe and Kyla Suchovs.

Honorable mention goes to Sammy Blanchard, Dylan Dahlke and Tamara Poropat.

• Junior Category (Grades 1, 2 and 3): Christina Lauricella, Meghan Varty and Emily Monroe.

Honourable mention goes to Sherri-Lynn Barry and Cole Miscio.

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Hey birders!

Don't miss the Christmas Bird Count, Dec. 15

DENNIS BARRY

Minden Christmas Bird Count

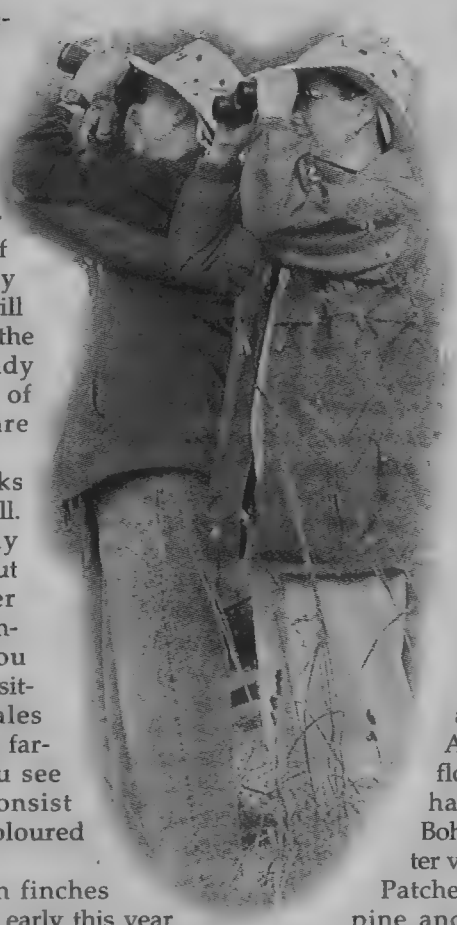
Mark Saturday, December 15 on your calendar as the date for this year's Christmas Bird Count. Stock your feeders and count all your birds. (Dont forget suet for the woodpeckers and gray jays.)

The National Audubon Society headquartered in New York City has collected and published the results of all Christmas bird counts since the first one in 1900. Starting last year Bird Studies Canada began co-ordinating the collection of data from counts in Canada. Data from all counts since 1900 is available online at the interactive Birdsource website http://www.birdsource.org.

The information available there is used by scientists worldwide to study trends in bird populations and provide advice on conservation measures needed to protect them. But the information is also accessible to anyone else who is interested.

If you want to know what birds were found on an earlier Minden CBC, the access code is ONMN (the 2-letter provincial code plus the 2-letter code for the Minden count).

The key to having a good variety of birds at your feeder this winter was to fill your feeder early, preferably by Thanksgiving. If you haven't filled your feeder yet, you can still attract some of the northern finches that are coming south, as well as a few chickadees, nuthatches and bluejays that have not moved on.



Pine grosbeaks and white-winged crossbills have been visiting feeders much more often this year because of the lack of seeds on trees. Many pine grosbeaks are still around, but most of the crossbills have already moved on in search of areas where there are cones on evergreens.

Evening grosbeaks moved in early this fall. Many have already gone farther south, but if you have a feeder well stocked with sunflower seeds, you should have flocks visiting. Since the females move south first and farthest, the flocks you see now are likely to consist mostly of brightly-coloured males.

The other northern finches that have come south early this year are redpolls. There are two redpoll species, common and hoary. Common repolls visit southern Ontario in large flocks on years such as this, but very rarely a hoary redpoll may be with one of these flocks. Hoary redpolls get their name from their frosty appearance, much paler than common redpolls. While most birds favourite food is black sunflower seeds, redpolls enjoy niger seed from tube feeders, and if you provide it, you will likely get flocks of redpolls.

Although there are almost no tree seeds this year, some sources of wild food still exist. Look for redpolls in weed patches around roadsides, garbage dumps, gardens, or anywhere else disturbed soil allows weeds to sprout. Apple trees, especially flowering crab, that still have fruit may attract Bohemian waxwings, winter visitors from the Yukon. Patches of sumac may have pine and evening grosbeaks feeding quietly. After a snowfall, finches such as pine grosbeaks will come to roadsides to pick up gravel to help them digest their food.

If you didn't get your feeder started early, and there dont seem to be many birds visting, dont give up. Thousands of finches that moved south during the fall will be returning starting in February. By then they will be in full breeding plumage and will be even more beautiful.

The Minden count circle extends from Moore Falls in the southwest to Lochlin in the northeast, from Irondale in the southeast to Bob Lake in the northwest and from Kinmount in the south to Mountain Lake in the north. Birds seen outside the count circle are of interest, but cannot be included in the official total.

You can help out by keeping track of the birds you see on Saturday, December 15 and phoning the totals to 286-1189 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m., or by mailing your information to Dennis Barry, Thicksons Point, R.R. 2, Whitby, Ont. L1N 5R5 by December 30.

Unusual species seen on December 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, and 18 are also of interest, although they can only be included as count week species, if none of that kind were seen on December 15, the actual count day. Please remember to give your name and phone number and the location where you saw your birds.

If you would like to spend all or part of the day out with a group counting birds, we would be happy to have your company. Call one of the following people by December 14, if you want to go out with one of the groups.

Ed Poropat 457-3018
Pearl Barry 286-1189
Dennis Barry (905) 725-2116

Collections Officer

$39,874 - $43,747 per annum
Reference number: 2001-CCRA-NOR-1266-0021

This position involves the administration and enforcement of the collection of outstanding accounts and returns on identified complex accounts.

To apply for this position, you must:

- Reside in the City of Kawartha Lakes or one of the counties of Peterborough, Haliburton, or Northumberland;
- Have successfully completed secondary school according to provincial or territorial standards;
- Successfully complete the General Competency Test Level II (GCT2);
- Possess recent and significant collections or credit granting experience;
- Be proficient in the English language;
- Pass an enhanced reliability check; and
- Possess a valid driver's licence (or personal mobility to the extent normally associated with possession of a valid driver's licence within the limits of the CCRA Travel Policy) and be willing to undertake job-related travel.

Preference will be given to Canadian citizens or permanent residents.

If you are interested and meet the qualifications above, mail or fax your résumé by **December 21, 2001**. Be sure to indicate your citizenship or residency status, language ability and quote the reference number.
Send all of the above to:

Human Resources
Canada Customs and Revenue Agency
11 Station St., Belleville, ON K8N 2S3
Fax: (613) 969-7845

We thank all those who apply. However, we will only contact those we select for further consideration.

We are committed to employment equity.

For more information about this selection process or to apply on-line, please visit the website indicated below.

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Canada

The Haliburton County Home Builders' Association
invite you this Christmas season to join together for the
6th Annual

CHRISTMAS CHALLENGE

Five years of partnering with the 4C's of Haliburton and Minden! Only you can help us make a difference. The Haliburton County Home Builders' Association will be happy to pick up and deliver your gifts to the distribution centre of your choice. We invite you with your friends at work or at home to gather unwrapped toys, food or cash for the **Annual Christmas Drive of 2001.**

Each donor receives one ballot. On December 21, 2001 we will draw one ballot out. The Home Builders' Association will make a donation in the winners' name to the Haliburton Highands Health Services Foundation. The gift that keeps on giving!

Last years' winner was
Assante Financial Management Ltd.

Join the challenge,
call Aggie Tose at 457-2629.

Join the Challenge and help us make a difference.

Your Local Association Can Do It All

CANOE paddles towards its goal

ERIC BEAULIEU

Special to the Echo

Canoe radio is proceeding with great enthusiasm. The CRTC application is now completed and will be submitted this month. Our goal is to be on air by the summer. The executive committee has met many times in the past few months tackling many issues such as fund raising, programming as well as technical issues.

A sub-committee has been formed consisting of local musicians that have been given the mandate to produce CD's of local musicians with original music. They will also be planning a benefit concert to be held tentatively in the summer of 2002, comprised of local musicians as well as some headliners. The concert will be a fund raising project as well as an event that will attract visitors to the county.

To date we have raised approximately $30,000. with a goal of $100,000. About 20% of the businesses have already been contacted and their response has been very positive. Currently we are in the midst of contacting the other businesses within the county and that campaign should be done by February of 2002. We are also selling memberships to the general public and these are available for as little as $25. per year. Other fund raising initiatives are in the works as well as applying for various government grants.

Anyone interested in volunteering or wishing to contribute can contact Eric Beaulieu at 286-4950.

Sponsors for CANOE gathered for a group shot earlier this year. From left is Ray Miller from Tiger Box DJ, CANOE's Eric Beaulieu, Kim Emmerson from Emmerson Lumber, CANOE president Jack Hewitt, Bob Park of Haliburton IGA and CANOE member Dave Sovereign.

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until 4:30pm December 17, 2001

notices notices

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com
"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE
(Applicant – Rickard)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 6, in Concession 7, on Kashagawigamog Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, January 14th, 2002, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated November 7th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of November, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com
"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE
(Applicant – Redlarski and Redlarski)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 17, in Concession 4, on Kennisis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, January 14th, 2002, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated October 22nd, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of November, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

Township of Algonquin Highlands

The Township of Algonquin Highlands invites you to join an exciting group of people who meet to plan, organize and implement recreational activities for the Stanhope area.

If you are looking for something new and challenging to spice up your life, why not join the Stanhope Recreation Committee.

Call 766-9968 for more information.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Haliburton BIA
DOWNTOWN PLANTERS
TENDER SPECIFICS

- 7 small hanging planters (16" across, 9" deep in centre)
- 20 large hanging planters (24" across, 13" deep in centre)
- Basic empty planters provided
- Installation 1st week of June and removal to be determined by the BIA
- All live stock must be pre-grown so only full mature plants are installed and conditioned to Haliburton harsh winds and cool nights.

Tender includes planting, installation, maintenance for the season and removal in the fall.

Please fax tender submissions to
705-457-2181

TENDER CLOSING DATE
JANUARY 15, 202

THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

TENDER FOR LOGGING HALIBURTON LAKE

Sealed tenders to log Haliburton Lake, Lot 14, Concession 7, Harburn Twp. will be accepted until Noon, December 12, 2001

Copies of the Forest Management Agreement are available at the Municipal Office, Mountain Street, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 (Tel: 705-457-1740)

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator
(705-457-1740)

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32

•DATE: Monday, January 7th, 2002.
•TIME: 5:00 pm.
•LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Janet, James and Gannon Jones
• Purpose and Effect: to permit the creation of three additional lots for seasonal residential purposes.
(i) Zone change from "RR" to "SR1-5" to recognize the intended seasonal residential use and to require all new buildings to be located 30 metres from the high water mark.
•This is a condition of Land Division Committee File H-51/2001 to H-53/2001.
• A minor variance application (D13-MV-01-034) is being processed concurrently with this application.
• Location: Part Lots 9 & 10, Concession 13, Kennisis Lake, Guilford Township.

2. Lands of Florence Jewell
• Purpose and Effect: to permit the creation of a lot for water access purposes only.
(i) Zone change from "RU" to "SR" to recognize the existing seasonal residential use; and
(ii) Zone change from "RU" to "OS-1" to prohibit new structural development.
• This is a condition of Land Division Committee File H-15/2001.
• A minor variance application (D13-MV-01-035) is being processed concurrently with this application.
• Location: Part Lot 17, Concession 8, Long Lake, Guilford Township.

3. Lands of Shall-May Holdings Limited
• Purpose and Effect: to clarify that no buildings or structures are permitted on these subdivisions blocks.
(i) Zone change from "OS" to "OS-1" to prohibit structural development.
• Location: Blocks A, B, & C, Plan 584; Blocks E & F, Plan 585; and
Blocks O & P, Plan 588, Kennisis Lake, Havelock Township.

• IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality if Dysart in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

• FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law and site plan map is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

DATED this 4th day of December, 2001.

Patricia Martin,
Planner

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE
(Applicant – Morgan & Wallace)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 7, in Concession 6, on Kashagawigamog Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, January 14th, 2002, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 4, 5 and 6 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated September 20th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of November, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE
(Applicant – Redstone Solutions Inc.)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 23, in Concession 7, on Redstone Lake, in the geographic Township of Guilford, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, January 14th, 2002, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated October 19th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of November, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE
(Applicant – Shall-May Holdings Limited)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 3, in Concession 2, Lot 31, Plan 586, on Kennisis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, January 14th, 2002, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated October 17th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of November, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE
(Applicant – Roberts)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 18, in Concession 4, on Kennisis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, January 14th, 2002, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

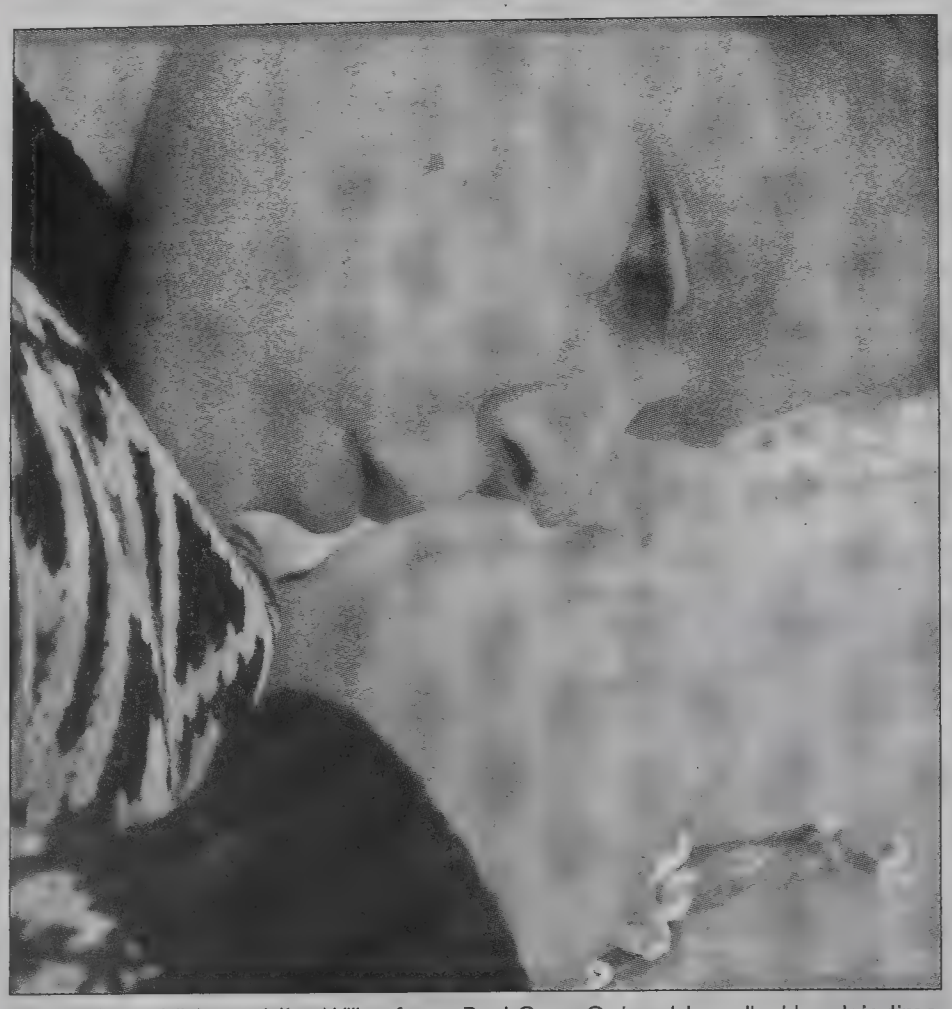
WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated October 17th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of November, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Last Thursday, children at the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost travelled back in time to learn the tasty art of popcorn-stringing. Cody Lawr, above, makes a tree decoration out of popcorn. At right, volunteer Gill Stephen shows them how.

It's Christmas in Wilberforce!

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

Santa came to Wilberforce to spend some time with area children on Sunday Dec. 9, 2001. On this sunny, bright snowfree afternoon he was pleased to get a lift on the fire truck for the last part of his journey from the North Pole. Among those accompanying him along the way to the Lloyd Watson Centre were other fire vehicles, company of elves, floats from I.G.A., Agnew's, Linkert's Bakery, the Haliburton County Lions' Club, Barnes Electric and at least one walking, well-dressed dog.

At the hall, assisted by hard working elves and friends, Santa met the children. All those 10 and under received candy and a gift. Many had photos taken with Santa.

Free skating at the arena completed the exciting afternoon for the little ones.

Appreciation for this Loop Children's Christmas Party goes to all who worked on and participated in it. These include the Monmouth division of the Fire Department, Valerie Smith, Roberta Walsh and Lynn Waugh. Thanks to Shirley Riley and Marg Dugas for the music and singing. A great party.

The Gentlemen of Song were pleased to entertain a huge crowd that attended the Haliburton Home Support Christmas Luncheon at the Haliburton Legion last week. Among their upcoming appearances is one for the Monmouth Seniors Christmas Dinner this week at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Special visitors at the Christmas Open House at the W. Heritage Guild's historic Outpost museum last Thursday afternoon were children from the Wilberforce Public School. Mrs. Holden's Gr. 1 and 2 and Mrs. Lynd's Gr. 2 and 3 enjoyed making a tree ornament, taught by Gill Stephen. They and the adult visitors enjoyed the natural decorations and the refreshments.

In the evening Guild members welcome the Pathfinders and Girl Guides and their leaders, as well as others from the community. Stories, verses and songs of the Christmas were shared in a joyful, friendly atmosphere.

A surprise party celebrating Scott Park's 80th birthday was held at the Legion on Friday, December 7, 2001. Among the surprises was the attendance of Scott's son Calvin and his wife Fran and their children from out-of-town. Having retired to this area some years ago, Scott has quietly involved himself at the Legion, at the Curling Club and is one of the Gentlemen of Song. Scott was touched by this evening with its good wishes, gifts, cake and a tasty pot luck meal.

A little late, but may we in this area add our congratulations to Bill Medland on being chosen Highlander of the year. Bill and his Silver Flute Band are always welcome in Wilberforce. A Country Good Times parade may have been one of the band's first appearances. Great accomplishment, Bill, and a worthy recipient of this honour.

Roberta Walsh called to let us know that the Birthday Calendars for 2002 have arrived. This was a project of the Monmouth Firefighter division of Highlands East this year. Roberta is trying to get these calendars out to those who ordered them as soon as possible. Call her at 448-2185.

Bonnie Jessup, President of Legion Branch 624 recently presented plaques and prizes to the students at the Wilberforce School for their Remembrance Dance Contest entries. For black & white posters: 1st was Melissa Bryan, 2nd Nygel Harris-Saxby and 3rd was Chace English. For coloured posters: 1st to Carolyn Barnes & Kristen Nicholson, 2nd to Jocelyn Townsend, and 3rd to Willy McReynolds. Essay winners were: 1st Nygel Harris-Saxby, 2nd Jocelyn Townsend and 3rd Sarah Bannon. Poetry winners were: 1st Kristin Nicholson and 2nd Nikole Watson. Congratulations to all students who won and took the time to enter.

The book fair at the school was a huge success. Money was raised for the school for the classroom libraries. Winners at the fair were Kristian Guyton, Melissa Bryan and Kayla Scott.

The Christmas Concert, which will take place on Tues. Dec. 18 at 1:30 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Hall, is being prepared by the children and teachers. Monmouth Seniors Club members are pleased to host the concert. During the month of December the emphasis at the Wilberforce School is giving from the heart, and recognizing special people and things that we already have all around us.

There are still tickets left for St. George's Contata Choir and Readers presentation of A Christmas Festival. It's this Friday evening, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at St. George's Anglican Church Haliburton. Call Stan Beard here or check out Perfect Prints and Master's Book Store. Bill Gliddon's "gang" always sing up a wonderful program.

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Season's Greetings

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Call ANDREA or LES 457-1037 FOR DETAILS email: echo@halhinet.on.ca

Just in time for Christmas,
Season's Greetings will be published on
December 18th, 2001.

Your message in the supplement is an excellent way to express goodwill to more than 10,000 ECHO readers we'd be pleased to help you choose the right words and layout from a wide variey of attractive designs.

Ontario Naturalists are passionate about poetry

At this time of year, we often find ourselves looking for ways to enjoy the long winter months. If you are searching for a way to unwind, consider revealing what nature means to you through poetry. Seasons is holding its Nature Poetry Contest and interested writers are invited to enter.

Published quarterly by the Federation of Ontario Naturalists (FON), Seasons is an award-winning nature and environment magazine which feature exceptional nature photography and in-depth articles about natural history and current environmental issues in Ontario.

This year's Nature Poetry Contest is open to children, too! Writers from across the province will have the opportunity to win exciting prizes and have their work judged by a panel of professional writers and educators. First place winners will have their entry published in Seasons and also posted on our website, www.ontario-naute.org

Contest categories include entrants ages 8-10 years, 11-13, 14-17 and adult (age 18 and over). Entries must be written in English with an Ontario nature or conservation theme. Length is four stanzas or 24 lines (whichever is shorter) or a series of themed poems equaling this length. The deadline for entries if February 15, 2002.

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Highlandwood Drive home on level lot, W. exposure, 2 or 3 bdrm home, open concept LR, dining & kitchen, 4 pc bath, screened porch.
$209,000.

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Parson's Rd., Exec. 4 bdrm., w/ front home or cottage, exceptionally well fin., open concept living/dining/ kitchen, w/vaulted ceilings, sunroom, screened porch, SW exposure facing level sand beach.
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HORSESHOE LAKE
Waterfront home with 3 bedrooms, large living room with fp, kitchen/dining with woodstove, screened porch and main floor laundry. Single car garage all on level sand beach lot with south exposure.
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Cozy & warm 2 bdrm home within walking distance of main street. Complete with sunroom, 4 pc bath, kitcehn w/ laundry, large separate dining room & living room. Drilled well and town sewers.
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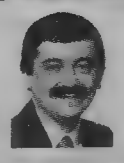

JOHN PARISH
Sales Representative Appraisals
705-457-2220

community calendar

what's happening in the Highlands

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• Each Sunday in December, 10:00 a.m. All are welcome to join us as we worship Jesus Christ and celebrate the season of Advent and anticipate the coming of Christ.
• Dec. 11: The Lochlin Community Centre is having an Old Fashioned Pot Luck Supper. Join us for good food, and fellowship with neighbours and friends! Dec. 11th at 7 p.m. Admission by Donation.
• Dec. 12: Lochlin United Church Annual Community "Old Fashioned Carol Sing" is on Dec. 12, (Wed.) 7:30 p.m. Church Rd. off County Rd. #1, Lochlin. Refreshment: Hot cider and Christmas Goodies following. Donations to the food banks gratefully accepted.
• Dec. 12: (evening) Alzheimer Society Support Groups are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Wednesday, Dec. 12th (Evening) in Minden, Staanworth Terrace, 44 Parkside St., 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. If you have any questions or want more info. call Sandi May at the Alzheimer Society of Peterborough & Area, 1-800-561-2588.
• Dec. 14: Christmas Festival 7:30 p.m. - St. Georges Anglican Church.
• Dec. 14: St. George's Cantata Choir and Readers present A Christmas Festival of Readings and Carols Friday, Dec. 14 - 7:30 p.m. at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton. Tickets $10. Available in Haliburton Village at Perfect Prints and Master's Bookstore and in Wilberforce at Agnew's Store. Proceeds to St. George's Fund Raising Project.
• Dec. 16: 3rd Sunday of Advent - St. Georges Anglican Church. 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist. 10:30 a.m. Christmas Pageant with lunch following.
• Dec. 16: Community Carol Service 7 p.m . South Wilberforce United Church.
• Dec. 16: Annual Service of Lessons and Carols at St. Peter's, Maple Lake on Sunday, Dec. 16, 4:00 p.m.
• Dec. 16: Annual Service of Lessons and Carols at St. James', Kinmount on Sunday, Dec. 16, 7:00 p.m.
• Dec. 16: Ecumenical Community Carol Service at Wilberforce United Church at 7 p.m. Refreshments following.
• Dec. 16: Sunday, Dec. 16th at the 10:30 a.m. service at St. George's, the Sunday School will be putting on their Christmas Pageant. It is a musical play called "Christmas Chronicles". All are welcome to join us and there is no charge.
• Dec. 16: Sacred Circle Dancing. Come and see, and/or dance, on Sunday at the Heritage Studio (below Stedmans). Admission by donation. Please bring a water bottle and mug for tea. For more information call Libby 457-5263 or Lynn 457-3684. Dec. 16th with Kelli Smith of Moonstone. Time to be confirmed.
• Dec. 18: The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group will not be meeting tonight. We wish all a merry Xmas. Our next meeting is Jan. 15/02 at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home where we will be showing a short video on "Is there something other than surgery". All men and the women who love them
• Dec. 21: Bonfire and carols at the beech in Eagle Lake at 7:30 p.m. All Welcome. Call Donna at 754-4464 for more info.
• Dec. 24: Monday, Dec. 24th at 7 p.m. – Join us for a Candlelight Christmas Eve Service and ponder anew, the fact that God Himself came to earth in the form of a babe, to demonstrate His vast love for us.
• Dec. 24: Christmas Eve Services; Gooderham United Church, 7 p.m. – Wilberforce United Church, 8:30 p.m.
• Dec. 24: Christmas Eve Service at St. Paul's, Minden on Monday, Dec. 24, at 7:00 p.m.
• Dec. 24: Christmas Eve Service at St. John's, Irondale on Monday, Dec. 24, at 7:00 p.m.
• Dec. 24: Christmas Eve Service at St. James', Kinmount on Monday, Dec. 24, at 9:00 p.m.
• Dec. 24: Christmas Eve Service at St. Paul's, Minden on Monday, Dec. 24, at 11:00 p.m.
• Dec. 25: Christmas Day Service at St. Peter's, Maple Lake on Monday, Dec. 24, at 10:00 a.m.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca.. or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Officer promoted

Former Haliburton resident Frank Bird, an engineer with the Canadian army, was recently promoted to Warrant Officer. He is stationed in Oroctmo, New Brunswick, where is on standby for duty in Afghanistan. He has served in Bosnia and the Gulf War. He and his wife Julie have three daughters. He is the son of Gloria Bird of Haliburton.

Jenkins/Knowlton

James Jenkins of Haliburton and Diane Knowlton of Oshawa were married November 17, 2001 at the Haliburton Christian Outreach. Thank you to Pastor Adrian for performing the ceremony and all the friends and family who attended.

Watch for the winners of the Echo's Christmas At Night contest in next week's Christmas Greetings issue!

THE ECHO Classifieds

When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!
Check out http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htm

Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear inTuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday

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autp, V6, air
$3,995
NEW GAS TANKS
3 year warranty
X RAD & HEATERS
New & recored
2 year guarantee
COUNTY AUTO and RAD
Industrial Park (705) 457-1411

010 FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE – 23' Travel Trailer, propane H.W. tank, furnace, fridge and stove, awning, elec. brakes; 18' flatbed trailer, elec. brakes, certified.; 22' Flatbed trailer, elec. brakes, drop axles; Tandem trailer axles, 6,000 lbs. elec. brakes, springs, shackles, etc. tires and rims, 12" drums.; 1970 Chev Impala, 2 door hard-top, solid car, 350 auto. Call 448–2475.

ITEMS FOR SALE – Akai S612 MIDI, Sampler, Korg Poly800 MIDI Synthesizer w/carry case and cover, Korg SQD-1 MIDI Sequencer, (all the above with manuals, $200. each); DVM Stereo 10 Band graphic Equalizer $50., Yamaha Hundred 115B Bass Amplifier $100.00, gorilla 60 watt practice amp $30. Call Karl (leave message) 286–4282.

ITEMS FOR SALE – Antique bedroom suite (double size); Extra long single bed; Coffee table; Computer printer stand. Phone 286–1759.

ITEMS FOR SALE – Dinning room table, buffet, captains dinning room chair, drapes, microwave, air conditioner, electric lawn mower, gas weed wacker, , electric weed wacker, table saw, bench drill press, tools. Phone 457–5344.

ITEMS FOR SALE – Sony Stereo System, dual cassette and CD player $120.; Snowboard Gordon Smith $80.; 1987 Nissan 4 door, best offer. Call 754–3955.

ITEMS FOR SALE – "Little Tykes": Princess Castle bedroom suite with rocker, toy box with fancy seat, bookcase and mattress. Also highchair and chalkboard. All in great condition. Phone 457–9990. **CA**

LJ'S FASHIONS
Christmas Blow Out
30-50% off – Ladies Wear
40% off – Christmas Items
New in store: Ezee Wear always specially priced.
CA

MAMAS N' TOTS
Boys Gum Boots clothing 6 mos. - 7 yrs. 30-50% off
Girls Gum Boots clothing 6 mos. - 14 yrs. 30-50% off
Limited Selection Boys/girls snowsuits reg. $95., Now $45.
Maternity Holiday Wear 30% off
More Groovy girls and groovy gear has arrived.
Consignment Store is looking for baby equipment and clothing in tip top shape.
Please call for details 457–8359.
CA

MAMAS N' TOTS
Gently used ladies, children's and maternity wear, and baby equipment.
Looking for cribs, high chairs, strollers, etc., in excellent condition only.
Call
Mamas n' Tots
457–8359 for details.
CA

Save Money On Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details **(705) 286–1088.**
CA

SEGA DREAMCAST – 2 controllers, 1 memory card, rumble pack, carrying case, boost disc, 14 games, $300. Call 286–6678 after 5:00 p.m. or leave message at 754–4134.

SNOWMOBILE SUIT – "Ski-Doo" Brand leathers, black, men's XL, good condition, $400. Call 457–1344.
CA

The ECHO Classifieds 457-1037

010 FOR SALE

VISIT JENKINS MUSIC at 192 Hastings St. Bancroft for all your musical instrument needs, and 188 George St. Peterborough. Specializing in new and used piano sales and service. Phone 332–1479 or 1–800–265–7853. Open Tuesday to Saturday.
CA

020 WANTED

BUY - SELL - TRADE
We buy quality wood furniture, also antique furniture and misc. antique items such as glass and china, jewellery, collectables, etc. We also buy part or whole estates. Call anytime, Mike or Paulette, (705) 457–2250.
CA

WANTED TO BUY – Antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates. Call (613) 339–2350, Fax: (613) 339–1572 or e-mail: whitegen@bancom.net **CA**

WANTED – Used Acoustic Guitar, good condition. Call 754–4435 evenings.

WANTING TO BUY Standing Timber. Cash on the spot. James Reynolds, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Phone 457–1345 or 457–3647. **CA**

040 COMPUTERS

JIM CALLAGHAN COMPUTER SERVICES – Sales, Service, Internet Connection and Training - In Home or In Office Training, (705) 286–1860, jim.callaghan@sympatico.ca www3.sympatico.ca/jim.callaghan
CA

JIM CALLAGHAN – Personal Computer Technician. Sales and Service; Service calls 7 days a week; Tutoring – Win95/98/ME; Word, Excel, MYOB; Internet connection Plus Tutoring; Web Pages. 286–1860. Visit my Web Page: www3.sympatico.ca/jim.callaghan. References. **CA**

NEW & USED COMPUTERS BUILT TO SPEC. Complete systems, upgrades, repairs. Call R&D Computers at 457–3698. **CA**

WEB DESIGN – domaine name and hosting. Starting from $160./yr. why pay more? Call R&D Computers at 457–3698. **CA**

050 VEHICLES

1986 CHEV C30 – 1 ton pickup All New tires $650. and also shocks, brakes, brakelines, alternator, battery, starter motor, fuel pump (under warranty), fuel tank, all belts, universal joint, complete exhaust, L. door hinge pins, Large locking truck tool box, all invoices for above, mileage 170,130 miles, excellent cab and box. See it to appreciate, $3,000. o.b.o. Call 447–3137.

1990 DODGE DAKOTA – 2 wheel drive truck, 6 cyl., 5 speed standard, new muffler, brakes and rotors, body good, works great. $1,150. as is. Call 457–2018.

The ECHO Classifieds 457-1037

050 VEHICLES

GEORGE'S auto
INSIDE SHOWROOM
MOST VEHICLES INCLUDE A 6 MONTH/6,000 KM LUBRICO POWER TRAIN WARRANTY

1994 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME SL
4 door, auto, loaded, serviced & certified
$5,995.00

1993 GRAND AM
V6, P/S, P/B, air
Serviced and certified
$4,995.00

1994 SATURN
4door, 4cyl, auto, P/S, P/B
Serviced and certified
$4,995.00

1997 CHEV CAVALIER
4cyl, auto, air, 2 door, P/S, P/B,
Serviced & certified.
$6,595.00

1992 BUICK REGAL
4 door, loaded, auto, P/S, P/B
AS IS SPECIAL
$3,995.00

1991 DODGE CARAVAN
7 pass, P/S, P/B, loaded
AS IS SPECIAL
$2,995.00

We Service & Repair All Makes & Models of Vehicles
457-1717
HIGHWAY 121
HALIBURTON
Across from the Beer Store

MINDEN AUTO CARE
south Water St., Minden
1990 Eagle Vista GL
4 door auto, low kimometers, certified $2,895. ono
1985 toyota Camry
Rustproofed from new 164,113 kms, certified, excellent cond.
1988 Cadillac DeVille
FWD 132,668 kms, certified, $3,400 ono
1990 Plymouth Sundance
100,663 kms only, certified, $3,295. ono
1992 Chrysler New Yorker
V6, loaded, certified, $4645. ono
1992 Buick Sierra
4 dr., loaded, $3,295. certified
Call Dave at 286–1730 (3467) evenings
CA

VEHICLES FOR SALE – 1989 Chev, full size pick-up, 4.3 V6 motor, new truck cap $1,200. as is; 1990 Buick Lasabre, 3.8 V6, high mileage but in great shape, great second car $600.; 1984 Yamaha Phazer Ski-doo, excellent cond., $900.; Call 457–2560.

060 RV'S/ATV'S & SNOWMOBILES

D/C AUTO
• Full Parts and Service for ATV and Snowmobiles • Trailer hitch sales and installation • Battery Sales and Inst. • Snowplow sales and service • Window tinting • Cash Discounted Auto Parts. Please call 457–3332.
CA

100 FARM EQUIPMENT

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition.
Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35
(705) 324–8331.
CA

110 FIREWOOD/TREES

FIREWOOD FOR SALE – dry or green, 2 wood splitters for sale and/or rent. Call 457–1892 after 9 p.m. only.
CA

FIREWOOD LOGS – Split wood. Call 457–1345 or 457–3647.
CA

120 PETS

DO YOU WANT YOUR DOG GROOMED FOR THE HO HO HOLIDAYS? Call Hound Dog Grooming. all breeds/by appointment, Haliburton (705) 457-3335.
CA

I NEED A HOME

PUPPIES
8 Weeks Old,
Australian Sheperd/ Border Collie/Lab
$35 Adoption Fee.
This 'adopt-a-pet' ad space is sponsored by THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED CO. HALIBURTON • 457-9775
If you are interested in adopting, please drop by.

FOR SALE – Three young Canadian Eskimo dogs with all equipment to sled. People friendly. To good home. Have papers. $2,800. or offers. Dan or Lori (w) 286–6431, or (h) 286–6917.
CA

HAPPY TAILS
K-9 CUTTING & GROOMING
• All breeds welcome.
• 15+ years experience
• Reasonable rates
• 8 minutes from town
West on #121, Kashaga Dr.
(705) 457–9689
CA

130 LOST & FOUND

FOUND – Female, tan & white, X-hound, adult, orange nylon collar, found at County Rd. #7, Kennisis Lake area. Call Municipality of Dysart Animal Control, 457–1740.

FOUND – Ladies ring found in front of Stedman's. Call 457–1037.

140 REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL HOME – $229,900., view priceless, pine floors, cathedral ceiling, gas fireplace, main floor laundry, jacuzzi, double garage, 2+2 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, walkout basement, year round sunroom, small lake, 3 km's to Haliburton village. Call 457–5057.

Put the Classifieds to work for you!

STAR CHOICE
TRI-COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS
JUG CITY PLAZA, MINDEN 286-3028
Panasonic Technics.
ZENITH

THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS
Do you need storage space?
Call 286-4981
Discounts Available

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

200 HELP WANTED

PATIENT NEWS PUBLISHING

FULL TIME
MAILROOM / BINDERY POSITION AVAILABLE

Successful applicant must be neat, prompt and able to work towards production deadlines within an ISO quality assurance program. Knowledge of mailroom operations, bindery equipment, and basic computer operations an asset. Willing to train suitable candidate. Forward resume to HCDC's Business of the Year, Patient News Publishing, 105 Industrial Park Road, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 Attn: Garth Johnston, fax: 705-457-4067 or email "ppowell@paientnews.com". Get your resume to us now before we move into our brand new 20,000 sq.ft. lakefront facility! Previous applicants need not apply.

PATIENT NEWS PUBLISHING

Part-Time Homeworkers Wanted

Assembly of paper marketing materials, clean environment a must. Ideal candidates will be efficient, neat, accurate and able to work to a deadline. Own car necessary. Please contact Garth Johnston, Patient News Publishing, 457-4030

160 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APT. – in Carnarvon. Clean and modern. c/w fridge and stove, $530./mo. plus utilities. No pets. References. Call 286–4981 (Doug). **CA**

2 BEDROOM HOUSE – In Halls Lake, first and last. Call evenings 286–6709.

APARTMENT FOR RENT – Hwy. #118 and Harburn Rd. Haliburton (Formerly Reynolds Apts.) 1 bedroom, open concept, fridge and stove included. Washer and dryer on the premises, $500. plus utilities. Available approx. Dec. 1/01. Ask for Debra. Call 457–4020.

JAN. 1 - JULY 30/2002 – 2 bedroom furnished house on Lake Kashagawigamog. Close to town. All appliances plus garage. (450) 269–2600. Call after 6 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT – In town (share house). Call 457–9739.

SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM apartment between Minden and Haliburton, along Hwy. 121, nearby two great lakes. $575./mo. utilities included, first and last required. No pets please. Available immediately. Call Carmen at 457–8849 or (416) 454–3397. **CA**

TIRED OF PAYING RENT? Own your own home with little or no money down with our lease with option to purchase program. A 2 bedroom house in town available. Interested!!! Call 754–9200.

180 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION MOMS AND OTHERS – do you have access to a computer. Work at home on-line. (800) 576–8969 www.career-changenow.com

200 HELP WANTED

SECRETARIAL PERSON – Part time position, organizational skills, Real-Estate knowledge a benefit. Flexible. Work in my home office. Resume's and or call 754–2071 evenings between 7-9 p.m. Ask for Lawrence. **CA**

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN – a 12-accommodation country inn, is hiring a housekeeper. Employment is year-round, part-time or full-time. Attractive wages. Must be mature, organized and meticulous. Travel allowances. Phone for interview, 457–1100. **CA**

200 HELP WANTED

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN, one of the finest country inns in Canada, is hiring mature and experienced waiter/waitresses. Good presentation required. Attractive wages, transportation allowance. Contact 457–1100 or send resume to Domain Of Killien, Box 810, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS needed in the Haliburton/Eagle Lake/West Guilford area. Volunteers are reimbursed $0.38/km. Call Family Services 457–5345 ext. 308. **CA**

WAITER/WAITRESS STAFF needed. Please drop off resume or call: Lochaven Inn, North Shore Rd., 754–3531. **CA**

210 SKILLED HELP

timberlost

Limberlost is now accepting resumes for January employment in our new facilities located in Minden, Ont. Woodworking / finishing knowledge / experience will be a definite asset, send resume including salary expectations in confidence to:
Limberlost Ltd.
R.R.#1, Box 34
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
or fax resume to
705-754-2657.
Only those considered for interview will be contacted.

PATIENT NEWS PUBLISHING

Dynamic publishing company looking for motivated

GRAPHIC DESIGNER

to work in high volume setting.
Experience in PageMaker & Corel Draw a must, along with strong understanding of graphic fundamentals and technologies.
Minimum 2 years experience in a design environment required.

Forward resume to HCDC's Business of the Year, Patient News Publishing, 105 Industrial Park Road, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 Attn: Patti Powell, fax: 705-457-4067 or email "ppowell@patientnews.com". Get your resume to us now before we move into our brand new 20,000 sq.ft. lakefront facility!

210 SKILLED HELP

WANTED: DENTAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST – part-time, must be H.A.R.P. certified. Please contact in writing to: Dr. Ed Smolen, Box 1367, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. **CA**

240 CAREERS

EVER THOUGHT ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? Like to find out how to get started? Call Bowes & Cocks Ltd. at (705) 457–2220 for the answers. **CA**

250 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

Introduction to Computers and Technology (96 hours)
This course is for people who have little or no computer experience.
- Introduction to Computers and Keyboarding Internet and E-mail.
- Introduction to Windows
- Introduction to Word
- Introduction to Excel

Course Code: HVVW1211
Dates: Jan 7 - 31/02
Mon. - Thurs.
9am - 4pm
Fee: $410.32 (if you sign up for the full program)
Please inquire if you are interested in segments of this training.
You may be eligible for financial assistance.
To register or for more information contact
Sir Sandford Fleming College,
Box 839,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
1-705-457-1680

260 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON – Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457–2966. **CA**

DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
Call Doug Today
For reliable guaranteed Parts and Service
County Road #1
across from Pringle Road
Call 705–457–3359
Fax 705–457–3642 **CA**

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
serving the Haliburton area for over 15 years.
Authorized dealer for Husqvarna chainsaws.
All types of small engine repairs.
Over 250 items to rent.
Helium and gas supplies.
(705) 457–1550
www.emmersonlumber.com **CA**

GARAGE DOORS
Sales, service, repairs
broken springs, cables
Scott Welch
Windows and Doors
(705) 754–1918. **CA**

240 CAREERS

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

100% COMMISSION
NO DESK FEES!!

CALL NOW
(705) (1-800) 457-2414

NEW HOME OFFICE PLAN

How you find a GREAT Real Estate Career ...in Haliburton County

vanLieshout Realty Ltd.
"Your REALTOR of the Highlands"

Internet: www.royallepage.ca
e-mail: forsale@sympatico.ca

ROYAL LEPAGE

If you are currently working with another real estate company this is meant as a solicitation

260 SERVICES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery • Parts Counter
All work guaranteed
(705) 457–1048 **CA**

HOUSEKEEPING SERVICES AVAILABLE – Major or light duties, wood restoration & repairs, specializing in antiques. Gift certificates available. Treat that someone. Call Sonya 457–9170.

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
- Painting and staining
- Roof Shovelling
- Chimney cleaning
- Renovations and Roofing
- Chainsaw work
- Window cleaning
- Lawn Care

Jim Cowling • 754–4386 **CA**

MORTGAGES – Low rates. Call 457–3493. **CA**

SNOW BLOWING of driveways and parking lots. Cottage Roads. blown off of driveway will not damage shrubs and grass. Call Mike 457–4545 or 457–0805.

SNOWPLOWING SERVICE – Call Josh (705) 448–3948.

SPEEDWELL MECHANICAL
Refrigeration,
Heating & Air Conditioning,
Sheet Metal,
Plumbing & Controls
(705) 457–2929 **CA**

THE WINDOW GUY, fully insured, residential and commercial window cleaning, year round, serving Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Haliburton and Minden. Call 457–9239. **CA**

PRO HOME MOVERS

Specializing in Moving Household Contents
***BIG** or small at Competitive Rates*
FREE ESTIMATES
1-877-624-8756
705-457-9571
HALIBURTON

The Echo Classifieds

270 HEALTH &FITNESS

BODY RHYTHMS PERSONAL TRAINING has 2 time spaces available, Christmas is on its way, so now is the time to get started on your New Year's resolution, or what a great Christmas present. Please call Lisa at 457–2843 for more info. **CA**

STEP IT FITNESS
Aerobics, Weights, Stretching, Fitness Ball
Winter Session: Jan. 7 to Mar. 28
6 classes a week for 12 wk.s $120.
2 noon hour classes only $85.
Register before Dec. 31st.
All classes taught by certified Fitness Instructors
Join a Great Group! Have Fun! Get Fit!
Call 457–1052. **CA**

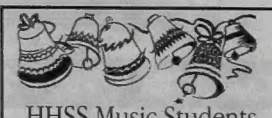
290 COMING EVENTS

CLOSING SALE
Dec. 15th & 16th
Fabric Art – Wall hangings – Quilts – Cushions – Placemats, etc.
Fabric – 100% cotton - Xmas yardage
Craft supplies all types – lace, ribbon.
30 - 50% off Reg. price
Highway 121 – Sign on Road 448–2493 for directions.

NEW YEARS EVE PARTY
West Guilford Community Centre
December 31st, 2001
8:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.
DJ • Buffet • Favours
Tickets $35./couple
Available at West Guilford Store or Pat Morrison 754–2430. **CA**

Haliburton
LEGION BINGO
Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
7:00pm sharp
REGULAR GAMES $50
7:15pm
JACKPOT $400.00
NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT
$1000. JACKPOT WED. DEC. 12
NO BINGO
WED. DECEMBER 19TH
WED. DECEMBER 26TH
WED. JANUARY 2ND

290 COMING EVENTS



HHSS Music Students present a
Christmas Concert
at the
Northern Lights Pavilion
Wednesday Dec. 12
7:30pm
Classics
Jazz
Seasonal Favorites
Everyone is welcome to attend
Admission is free
Voluntary donation can be made at the door

PHYSICAL JOURNEYS FITNESS
Winter Fitness Programs
January 7th - March 8th
Minden & Haliburton Studio
PRE-REGISTRATION required for all programs
(Limited Capacity)
Certified Personal Trainer
Lorie Kah 457–3224

ST. GEORGE'S CANTATA CHOIR & READERS
present
A Christmas Festival
of Readings and Carols
Fri. Dec. 14th – 7:30 p.m. at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton
Tickets: $10.00
Available in Haliburton Village at Perfect Prints and Master's Bookstore and in Wilberforce at Agnew's Store.
Proceeds to St. George's Fund Raising Project. **CA**

STANHOPE TOWNSHIP CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY
Saturday, December 15
from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
at the Firefighter's Hall.
Registration begins at 12:30 p.m.
Sponsored by the Stanhope Firefighter's Association.
Donations to the Food Bank will be accepted. **CA**

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
Bingo every Mon. 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tues. 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper **(705) 754–3210.** **CA**

Kash Landing Café
INGOLDSBY

NEW WINTER HOURS
Thursday - Sunday
4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Daily Special
RR # 1
Minden, Ont.
705•286•3303

YOLANDA BARTON was last weeks Haliburton Home Hardware winner of The New Greener Thumb. Congratulations, see this weeks ad for contest details. **CA**

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES
• Stationery
Art SUPPLIES
457-1676
2 Maple Ave.
Haliburton

THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

LOCHLIN LUMBER
Quality And Savings Since 1976
Drive A Little...Save A Lot!
286-1895

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

370 BIRTHDAYS

Yes its True.
BOB LONG is turning 60.
His family would like to invite all who know him, to attend a birthday bash.
December 15th
across from the Dysart arena
at 8:00 p.m.
Bring your singing voices, guitars or any instruments and sing Bob a Birthday song, but no gifts please.
P.S. – It's a Surprise so don't tell Bob!
Any questions call Sue at 457–2581.

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARK RICHARD REID, deceased.

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of MARK RICHARD REID, late of the township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of July, 2001, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 21st day of January, 2002.

AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Administrator for the Estate being Roland Wardrope Reid, shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 29th day of November, 2001 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Administrator of the Estate of Mark Richard Reid.

CA

420 PERSONALS

FUN LOVING MALE – 45, fit, would like to make new friend. Reply with likes, dislikes and aspirations to: Box "A", The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

440 THANK YOU

DEAR OLD COUNTRY HOUSE – Thank you so very much for once again offering your comfort to weary travellers just coming back home in time for dinner. You, with your wonderful suggestions of your menu, your attentive but respective staff, the picture of a brand-new grandson and child that you proudly share with delight, a place for the meeting of friends (new and old), The way you show even a respectful patience for a child's choice (fussy after a long day). The way you shared a new "addition of a beautiful picture that was chosen by you, your clean facilities, and last but not least the refuge you offer that often comes with a hug and warmth you all so readily share without provacation. You make "home" a place to come home to and we are so glad that we have you in our village. I am sure we speak for: **"One of The Many".**

CA

NILA COWAN and FAMILY would like to take this opportunity to thank the Doctors and Nurses at Peterborough Hospital for their special care and compassion for Bert and his family during his recent time there before his passing away. Special thanks to Dr. Thomson. Also special thanks to Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home in Minden (especially Gord Monk), Jenny Barry Pascoe and Pat Lepine. Thanks to West Guilford Community Centre and to all who visited, called or helped us out in any way. We will never forget your kindness through an especially hard time. We would like to extend our appreciation and thanks to our family, friends and neighbours for the many cards, flowers, donations in Bert's memory and the many contributions of food. Your thoughtfulness was very much appreciated. A special thanks to Kim and Lynda. **Nila Cowan and Family.**

THE ALZHEIMER SOCIETY of Peterborough & Area would like to thank all the individuals, groups and businesses who have made donations in the past year. We appreciate your support and generosity very much. All the best of the holiday season.

CA

440 THANK YOU

The artists involved in the **"Creative Foundations"** exhibition held on the weekend of December 1st and 2nd, would like to send out a warm thank you to those who sponsored and supported this event. Thanks go out to Haliburton IGA, Wigamog Inn Resort, the Rail's End Gallery, Byron at Home Hardware, The Haliburton Echo and the Minden Times, and Sir Sandford Fleming College Haliburton Campus. Your support was greatly appreciated. **The Exhibiting Artists.**

WITH HEARTFELT THANKS to all those who remembered Greg Snell with visits, caring sympathies, donations, phone calls and food donations which we deeply appreciated. Thanks to Stoddart Funeral Home in their guidance through our loss. To Rev. Bob Brillinger for his kind words, along with Jamie Stone and Ryan Richardson and friends for their kind words. Thanks to all who we may have missed. **Rick and Ina and family, Harry and Neva Hobden.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

DAWSON, CLIFFORD – in loving memory of a dear father who passed away 4 years ago on Dec. 12, 1997.
We cannot clasp your hand, dear father,
Your face we cannot see,
But let this little token show
We still remember thee
Fondly remembered by **daughter Kathy and son-in-law Keith.**

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST
WINNIFRED EDITH BARNUM
Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Friday, December 7, 2001 in her 92nd year.

Beloved wife of the late Clayton Barnum, Dear mother of Terry and his wife Norma of Haliburton. Loving grandmother of Kevin and his wife Claudia of Kingston, Rick and Susan of Barrie. Dear sister of the late Albert LaRue and Mary Cameron. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday, Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday, Dec. 10th, 2001 at 1:00 p.m. Interment at West Guilford Baptist Church Cemetery. Reception followed at the West Guilford Community Centre. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

CA

This Space Could Be Yours ...
It Pays to Advertise!
457-1037

410 TENDERS

410 TENDERS

Request for Proposals

The Heart Connection is currently seeking submissions from individuals or firms interested in developing a new visual identity that better reflects *The Heart Connection's* changing focus.

The Heart Connection is a community coalition promoting programs and activities designed to reduce the incidence of heart disease in the residents of Northumberland and Haliburton counties and the City of Kawartha Lakes. The project, which receives funding from the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, recently received a Health Canada grant to create diabetes prevention programs.

The successful candidate would be responsible for facilitating the development of a name change and logo design that better reflects the coalition's concentration on the prevention of all chronic diseases through a focus on healthy lifestyles. The selected candidate would conduct research and contact other community projects. Based on the findings, recommendations would be presented to *The Heart Connection's* Executive for consideration. Further input on short listed selections would then be gathered by conducting focus group testing with members of the three communities.

The process would begin January, 2002 and must be completed March 31, 2002.

Interested individuals/firms are asked to provide a proposal that includes details about the processes, production timelines and costs. Proposals must also include three references, preferably reflecting similar work as requested in this proposal. Please submit proposals by **December 17, 2001** to Kim Bergeron, HKPR District Health Unit, 200 Rose Glen Road, Port Hope, ON L1V 3V6, (905) 885-9100, ext. 264, fax: (905) 885-9551.

MINDEN CUSTOMERS

For your convenience, you can drop off Classified ads at The Minden Times. The deadline is Friday at 11 a.m.

NETWORK CLASSIFIEDS

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

'Grey Goose' Vodka marries Stonechurch Icewine! Icetini samples and delectable hors-d'oeuvres with fireside music in Niagara-on-the-Lake. Reservations. January 19, 2002. 7-10 pm, $50.00 call 905-935-3535

BUSINESS OPPS.

EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW about Ontario communities is now at your fingertips! Check out the Web's pre-eminent, unique guide: InfoOntario - Your information gateway to community information, news, events, festivals, attractions and local business. www.InfoOntario.com

ATTENTION INVENTORS - We have all the solutions you need! FREE information. CALL TOLL-FREE 1-866-877-2836 - 24 hrs.

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International Drug Awareness Research Foundation - 'Dedicated To Teach & Help Our Children To Grow Up Drug Free.' Our program gives free distribution of our Drug Awareness material to schools, homes & community organizations. Seek full-time / part-time individuals to assist us with our unique fundraising program. J. Thomas 1-888-439-7585 www.drugfx.org

WORK IN THE USA. Immediate work available for Structural and Miscellaneous Metal Workers: Estimators / Project Managers / Detailers / Checkers. CALL NOW TOLL-FREE 1-888-551-4654.

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HEALTH FACILITIES REHAB is hiring full-time SLP's CCC or CFY's for long term care facilities in Arizona; full-time physical therapists for Missouri and Arizona. Superior benefit package, excellent salaries, great team work, great company! Call 1-800-648-8223 or fax resume 1-573-471-3884.

FINANCIAL SERVICES

DO YOU NEED MONEY FROM YOUR LOCKED-IN-RRSP? Call Ontario Financial Services Inc. 1-888-655-9155.

FOR SALE

SAWMILL $4995.00 All new Super Lumbermate 2000, larger capacities, more options. Norwood Industries, manufacturer of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information. 1-800-566-6899, ext. 400.OT.

1 YEAR NO PAYMENTS or interest. No money down. $31./month! 800 MHz computer, WindowsXP, colour monitor. No payments until 2003. Call 1-888-855-5527. Apply online o.a.c., www.1buckaday.com.

HELP WANTED

ABSOLUTELY FREE INFO online! Access to a computer - Work at home online. Yearly salary $$ plus commission bonus. Visit now: www.financialexpansion.com. Toll Free: 1-888-373-7652.

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Fali African SPIRITUAL Psychic Solves any problems. Specializing in reuniting relationships, remove bad spirits, etc. 29 years experience. Fast results. 416-247-9299 www.psychicfali.com FALI. 1395 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 20147 dept. 1, Toronto, ON, Canada. M6L 3C8

DREAMS START HERE. Meet your special someone to share your dreams today! Call 1-900-677-9357 ext: 8578. $2.99 per minute, must be 18 years. SERV-U (619) 645-8434.

PERSONALS

WEIGHT LOSS - Product Approved By Health Canada. www.dietmagic.info

STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDINGS. CLEARANCE SALE! Guaranteed lowest prices. Beat next increase. 25x40 $6,800.00. 30x40 $8,500.00. 30x50 $9,800.00. 35x50 $12,600.00. 40x60 $16,500.00. Many others. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422. www.pioneersteel.com

VACATION/TRAVEL

BEAUTIFUL VICTORIA, B.C. -- Leave the harshness of winter and come enjoy Canada's mildest climate. Three great three diamond hotels, ideal for short and long stays. Various locations and services at great value! 1-888-434-4667.

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If you really want to sell that
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HALIBURTON **MINDEN**

View us on the internet at: http://www.igr.com/haliburton.asp

HALIBURTON E-MAIL: hilands@halhinet.on.ca

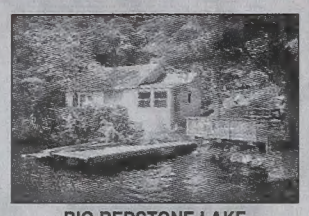
MINDEN E-MAIL: remaxminden@halhinet.on.ca

4.45 ACRE BUILDING LOT

Well wooded property with moderate slope close to Pinestone, lake access & town. Year round road with hydro, phone. **$8,500.** Call Laurel McCauley.

HALIBURTON PINE STREET

Cozy starter, 2 bedrooms, 648 sq ft, new drilled well, large residential lot, 125'x335', 1.49 acres. Suitable for students tenants for new college. **$39,900.** Call Ted Vasey



BIG REDSTONE LAKE

Cozy 2 bedroom cottage on water's edge. Partially insulated, 100 amp service, 100' on lake, beautiful eastern view. Now **$49,900.** Call Ted Vasey.

PEACEFUL RETREAT

Snowmobiling, skiing or curling up with a book next to the fireplace. Enjoy winter in this 3 bedroom cedar cottage on the Gull River. **$87,900.** Call Tom & Gail Tempest

CONTAU LAKE

Beautiful elevated view. Well planned terraced type lot. Well maintained cottage. 2 bedrooms, newer roof & decks. Located on a year round road. **$89,853.** Call Vince Duchene

HOME IN THE PINES

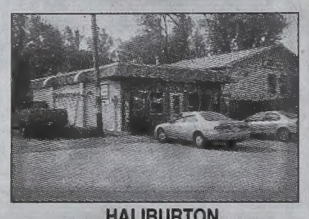
Two bedroom modular home, very well maintained, full walk-out basement, drilled well, rec room, very private setting close to town. **$99,000.** Call Erwin Roithmeier

CONTAU LAKE

Fully insulated 3 bdrm, great fishing lake. Large kitchen, cozy living room w/ woodstove. Sloping lot, southern exp. Yr round + storage building. **$108,900.** Call Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austen

COUNTY ROAD 1

Riverfront "Farmers Cottage". Cute & cozy, cathedral ceilings. Upper loft for office, family or sewing room. 24'x40' garage, 15 acres, 720' riverfront. **$119,900.** Call Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austen



HALIBURTON
Parkside Coin Laundry

Great cash flow business. Open year round. Great potential walking distance to Main Street. **$179,000.** Call Linda Beachli.

HALIBURTON LAKE

One of Haliburton's finest lakes. This 3 bdrm cottage sits on a level lot with clean sand beach. Septic installed in '99. **$136,900**. Call Laurel McCauley.

OTTER LAKE

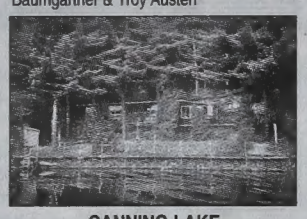
370 ft of gorgeous waterfront. Immaculate 3 bedroom Valhalla cottage. Very private 2 1/2 acre lot. Excellent fishing, swimming. **$179,900.** Call Rick Lowes

WINTERIZED 2 BEDROOM

Attractive pine interior, wood floors, new bathroom, propane & wood heat, laundry room. Very private rocky setting, lovely view. **$189,700.** Call Cathy Lancia

EXECUTIVE HOME

Large 4 bdrm home on private 7 acre lot just minutes from Minden. Custom built with loads of upgrades and extras. Call now. **$214,900.** Call Rick Lowes.



CANNING LAKE

Totally renovated in '91 incL.septic. Nicely landscaped, fully winterized cottage, private & gated, mod. kit, airtight FP, w/o from lvg rm & encl sunroom to new front & side decks. **$219,000**. Call Julie Gray

HEAD LAKE

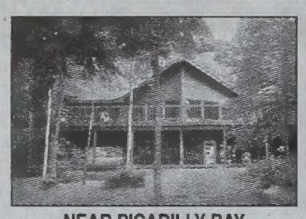
254 ft of Algonquin shoreline. Easy level lot , deep & private. 3 bedroom backsplit Viceroy, 360° docking for sun all day. 45 minutes to Orillia. **$265,000.** Call Rosalind Bagg.

FABULOUS

Level natural beach lot with privacy & expansive view of L. Kennisis lake. 15 yr old 3 bedroom home w attractive decor & garage w studio. New pump & furnace. **$273,300.** Call Cathy Lancia.

HORSESHOE LAKE

3 bdrm waterfront w pine,some panelling interior. 2 baths, full bsmt w self-contained "Granny Suite". Screened porch,panoramic view of lake. 2 rental cottages.Sand beach, drilled well. **$299,900.** Call Julie Gray



NEAR PICADILLY BAY

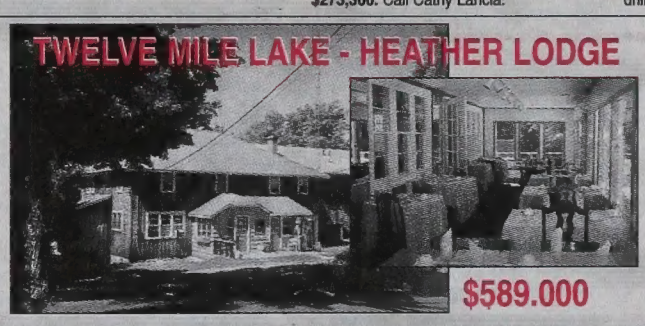
A great view of Big Redstone Lake. Long shallow walkout to deep water. Private open concept. Pine interior. Finished basement, sauna & fireplace. **$329,000.** Call Cathy Lancia

STONE RIVERFRONT HOME

Close to town, private, 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 4 FP, stone & wood. Extensive landscaping, exterior stone, patios & fountains. Ideal B & B. **$339,000.** Call Linda Beachli

BED & BREAKFAST IN TOWN

Located on Grass lake with an outstanding setting. Huge screened sunporch with BBQ built in. Includes separate 1800 sq ft studio. **$397,900.** Call Vince Duchene



TWELVE MILE LAKE - HEATHER LODGE

$589.000

Charming and immaculately kept lodge featuring fine dining on picturesque Twelve Mile Lake with access to two other lakes. 270 feet of lakefront on over 5 acres with room for future expansions if required. Large dining room, games room, patio, hot tub room with sauna. 10 rental units. The lakeview studios feature fireplaces and private balconies overlooking the lake. Check out their website at www.heatherlodge.com

Call Bill Kulas

HORSESHOE LAKE CUSTOM BUILT

3BR waterfront,sep guest quarters. Master w ensuite, w/o to screen porch. 2 propane FP, full fin bsmt, workshop, garage, 2.6 level acre, 178' sand frontage. SW exp, security system. **$399,000.** Call Julie Gray

INGOLDSBY ACREAGE

9 PLUS ACRES

Nicely wooded, good home sites, sand gravel base, 2 cottager roads bound property.

$9,500

Call Norm Harrison

Associate Broker

BOSHKUNG LAKE

Vacant Prime Waterfront, 100 ft excellent sand shoreline

Driveway • Wooded • Maintained Road

A Rare Property

Don't Miss this Opportunity

$119,000

Call Norm Harrison

Associate Broker

GULL LAKE

Beautiful well treed 4.9 acre lot with 100' of waterfront, year round road

Nice beach

Sloping lot

$99,000

Call Erwin Roithmeier

VACANT LAND

$2,900 South Rd, Nicely treed 2.33 acres with a private setting located close to skiing

$6,900 Moose Court. Well treed 1.91 acre lot with a private setting & hydro & bell close by.

$7,900. McColls Rd. Private setting on this level 1.07 acre lot with driveway roughed in.

$9,900 County Road 6. Good building site with driveway in and drilled well. 1.01 acres.

Call Ken Barry

VACANT LAND

$14,900 & $17,900 Barry Court Good level lots in area of newer homes & close to beach

$26,900 County Road 7. Well treed 2.58 acre lot w/drilled well, driveway and concrete block foundation.

$56,900. North Street. Residential area in Haliburton ready for development. Nine lots. 8.55 acres

$84,900 County Road 6. Large 104.45 acre parcel with 34' x 60' barn, bush and pond.

Call Ken Barry

WALKERS LINE

Level to sloping building lot.

Ideal for full walkout basement.

180 ft frontage on year round township maintained road.

$11,500

Call Fred Gardner

MINDEN RIVERFRONT

Tucked away on a dead-end street, this 3 bdrm home, on town services, is packed with extras including: a master suite with balcony and 3 pc ensuite, eat-in kitchen, formal living and dining rooms, a walk-out rec room with woodstove, plus a sauna and a jacuzzi. Call Melanie Vigrass to view.

VACANT WATERFRONT LOT

Kashagawigamog Lake

Excellent location on a 5 lake chain. Year round access. Great location to build a permanent home.

$85,000.

Call Tom & Gail Tempest

LET ONE OF OUR DEDICATED REALTORS HELP WITH YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

Troy Austen*

Linda Baumgartner*

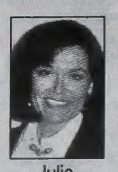
Rosalind Bagg*

Linda Beachli***

Ken Barry**

Vince Duchene*

Fred Gardner*



Julie Gray*

Norm Harrison**

Bill Kulas*

Cathy Lancia*

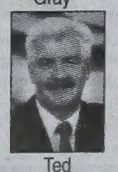
Rick Lowes*

Laurel McCauley**

Andy Pristol*

Erwin Roithmeier*

Tom & Gail Tempest*



Ted Vasey*

Melanie Vigrass*

* Sales Representative

** Associate Broker

*** Broker/Owner